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CHURCH, WANTED FOR DOUBLE MURDER, IS TAKEN TO CHICAGO

WATERTOWN CENTER OF DISASTROUS CLOUD-BURST.

5 INCHES OF RAIN Two Dead in Dakota Tornado; Omaha Reports Eig

Damage. A heavy rain storm—which amounts of the chest. A heavy cord to a cloud-burst in many townships —swept over Dodge, Jefferson and Waukesha counties Friday afternoon and night. Heavy damere was caused in Watertown, where 5.1 inches of water 641 in three hours, starting about 5, h. ...

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The incometive of a passenger train near Duplainville, Wankesha county was derailed during the cloudburst. Prenautions by the train crow prevented further damage. A large heap of debris was carried onto the railroad right-of-way by the terrent from the adjoining fields, causing the front trucks of the locometive to leave the rails.

Streets Choded.

In Water town, the flood for more than an hour overflowed the street curbs. So swift was the water coming down the streets that automobiles left standing in the street were of them tipping over. Streams rose more than a foot in five hours. Drainage ditches were rapidly filled to everflowing and in many places the water flooded the roads and streets.

Water Hooked the reads and street.

Storm Slight Here.

While the skies were dark to the north during Friday internoon and rain threatened, the rain did not reach Janesville until early Saturday morning. The force of the storm been

Janesville people, traveling by mo-tor cer, were caught in the Water-town cloud'burst and, on leaving later in the afternoon, were astounded to find the roads dusty in Rock county.

Storm Covers All Mid West

for associated press.]
Chicago.—Countrywide thunderstorm disturbances were reported.
Saturday from the Canadian northwest to the Guilf of Mexico, marked by tornadoes in South Dakota and Nebraska and heavy rain fall over the entire Mississippi valley.
Heavy rainfall, varying from 5.1 inches was reported.

by Prof. Henry J. Cox, head of the weather burout here. Ho said the disturbance was general over the entire country and probably would last over Sunday.

The disturbance swept down over

The disturbance swept down over the Missouri and Mississippl valleys from the northwest Friday night. Prof. Cox said, and would continue over the Ohio valley, south to the guif. The rain is fast turning to snow in the northwest and the temperature in Montana already is below freezing. Prof. Cox predicted a general fall in temperature to a markey of decree.

Two Are Killed at Sioux Falls

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Sionx Falls, S. D.—Two men were killed in West Sloux Falls, and many small farm buildings were destroyed in a ternado which struck just outside the Sloux Falls city limits, early Friday night. The towns of Oliis, Hartford and East Sloux Falls are reported hard hit, but telephone and telegraph communication is demoralized, the telephone poles and trees obstructing the reads and making them impassable.

Colorado River Is

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Housian, Tex.—According, to telerhone information from Bastrop, the
Colorado river at that point was up Colorado river at that point was up 22 feet at 11 O'clock Saturday morning and still rising. The river had already broken over the banks in low places and it was expected that it will rise at least five or six feet more which will inundate a large area in that section and dause many 4houthat section and cause many thou-sands of dollars' loss.

Finds Buyer for Gun

Hunting senson is only a few days away—get out the old gun and clean it up. The lakes will soon be filled with ducks.

Mr. Mason at 492 South Academy had a Winchester repeater shotgun that he was not going to use this year, so he ran this little Classified Ad for a night or two in the Gazette:

A WINCHESTER Repeater shot-gun for sale. Bell 1234, 403 S. Academy St.

He had several inquirles about the gun and sold it.

the gun and sold it.

If you have something that will interest the sportsman now is the time to sell it. Guns, beats, decoys, hunting clothes or in fact anything in the line of sporting, goods can be sold readily by the use of a Classified Ad in tomor-row might's Gazette.

SOUTH WISCONSIN | Second Body Is Unearthed MAN DISMISSED BY Mexicans, Trapped by Water COUNTIES SWEPT from Under Church Garage FIRE CHIEF TO GET Die Like Rats in San Antonio

Chicago.—A body, doubled up and bound by heavy cord, beieved to be that of Carl Ausmus, automobile salesman who disappeared Thursday, with Bernard J. Daugherty, whose body was found in the Des Plaines river Friday, was unearthed Saturday, under the garage in the rear of the home of H. W. Church, 2922 Fulton street.

When police detectives had scooped away the earth they found the body had been dou-bled up with the knees against the chest. A heavy cord bound

man found buried under the garage of the home of H. W. Church was positively identified Saturday afternoon as that of Carl Ausmus, automobile salesman who has been missing for

man who has been missing for two days.

Bringing Him Back.
Church was being brought back to Chicago from 'Adams, Wis., where he was arrested Friday night, in connection with Daugherty's death. Church denied any knowledge of Daugherty's death and said he did not know Ausmus.

The inquest into Daugherty's death was indefinitely continued Saturday morning after brief testimony. M. J. Sommers testified that Daugherty and Ausmus had gone with Church after the latter had purchased an automobile from the company of which Sommers is sales manager. He said he' last saw the two men with Church Thursday morning.

Ends One Mystery.

Before Ausmus' body was discovered, buried under two feet of carth, Elver Forest and Maywood police had conducted a thorough

carth, Elver Forest and Maywood polico had conducted a thorough search of the river where Daugherty's body, manacled and mutilated, was found. They gave up the search at noon, shortly before police found Ausmus' body in Church's backyard. The body of the young salesman was parfly wrapped in gunnysacks and an old automobile had been jushed coord the sport by the profess. an old automobile had been pushed over the spot where it was buried.

The discovery of the body ended the mystery of Ausmus' disuppeurance, although it was suspected he had met with foul play. Blood stained clothing and hats, with the murdered men's initials, were found in the basement of Church's home.

It was expected Church would arrive here in custody of detectives that Saurday.

late Saturday. Dynamite Used to Find Body

Chicago, Dynamiting of the Des Plaines river at Maywood, a Chicago suburb was in progress Saturday in an effort to recover the body of Carl Ausmus, companion of Bernard J. Daugherty, automobile salesman. whose handerfied and mangled body

Continued on page 5.

Motorist Has Miraculous Escape at High Street Crossing.

re reported hard hit, but no and telegraph communists demornized the telephone and trees obstructing the nd making them impassable.

rado River Is

Reported Rising the motor car was being reduced to a mass of spiintered wreckage, Car-penter was able to crawl out from the debris with only a brussed right eye, out right knee, sprained back and a bad shaking up. The collision occurred on the North High street

erossing.
Heard No Warning, crossing.

Heard No Warning.

"I did not see any watchman at the crossing." declared Carpenter. Saturday morning. "I did not hear any whistle from the train or any bell. I was going about eight miles an hour at the time when the freight backed down on me. I don't even believe the crow saw me. The next thing I knew was when I got out thing I knew was when I got out from under the freight car that had climbed up on my roadster. I don't know where the watchman was."

Martin Healy, the St, Paul watchman declares that he flagged Carpenter within plenty of time to stop.

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"He came right on just the same." he states, "and his engine went dead right on the track."

The enginery of the switch engine was Arthur Wright.

About the only thing left undamaged in the reading response to ordinal section.

Is Ransacked,

Nothing Taken the wrists to the ankles.

Upon establishing that the entire body was in the home grave, police ceased their excallent into early Saturday morning, the vations awaiting the arrival of the coroner.

The warchouse of Kennedy & Lake, dealers in raw fors, corner of Pleusant and South Terrace streets, was broken into early Saturday morning, the vations awaiting the arrival of broken off a safe, but nothing was stolen. Two drawers were removed the coroner.

> view of passersby. A heavy wire not-ting and iron bars across the window did not thwart the efforts of the thief or thleves.

or thleves.

One corner of the heavy screen was torn off and a heavy timber was used to pry off —one of the bars. This left a space Just eight inches wide through which the basement was entered.

This is the second burglary at the Kennedy & Lako warehouse in a little over a year. The first time, thieves were after furs, not money, and they have a year after furs, not money, and they have been after furs, not money, and they have a gling plot. The entire crew of more than 300 was arrested, but all hut a ground with several handered deliant fire 26 were rejessed after an exam-

Investigate. Suicide of

New York .- Investigation of the New York.—Investigation of the suicide of Frank J. Fitzpatrick, chief narcotic agent of the internal revenue department for New York, following a spectacular drug and whiskey raid Friday on the Greek steamship King Alexander, was begun Saturday, Col. O. G. Forrer, executive assistant to the chief of the narcotic division.

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suicide only by saying that Fluxpat-rick had been in ill health for some time and that he might have become

Girl Dies After Party in "Fatty" Arbuckle's Suite

San Francisco.—Roscoq "Fatty" Arbuckle, motion pleture actor, is to be "held in custody" pending the outcome of the police investigation into the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, following a party in Arbuckle's rooms at the St. Francis Hotel here, acting Captain of Delectives Michael Griffith announced Saturday.
(Ey Associated Press)

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San Francisco.—The death of Miss Virginia Rappe, a Los Angeles motion picture actress, in a hospital here Friday, is being investigated. Saturday by the police. Miss Rappe was stricken while attending a party Monday night in a hotel suite occupied by Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle. An autopsy disclosed Miss Rappe died as the result of concrete lungs, superinduced by northeritis. Her stomach was sont to gested lungs, superinduced by peritonitis. Her stomach was sent to a

Reports from Los Angeles said Arbuckle, accompanied by his attorney, left Los Angeles for San Francisco Saturday morning by automobile. He is quoted as saying he would assist in the investigation. As a result of the party in the hotel Arbuckle was asked to leave

the management said. Arbuckle, in Los Angeles, sald Miss Ruppe came to his apartments to meet a friend of his, who wished to model some gowns for her. She had "one or two drinks" he said, after which she became her. She had none or two drinks he said, after which she became hysterical. Two other women, who were callers at the apartments, he declared, looked after Miss Rappe after which she was taken to another room and placed in the care of a physician. Arbuckle said he had no intimation her illness was serious until informed Friday night, that she was dead.

According to detectives a man who said he was Arbuckle telephoned from Los Angeles to the detective bureau at 11 o'clock Friday night, and said he would return Saturday to assist the police in every way possible in clearing up the Rappe case.

The police are not considering bringing any, charges at present against anybody involved in the death of Miss Rappe, Detective Kennedy said, but future developments might change the situation, how-

ever.

"The only charge that could be suggested by cases of this character is murder," Kennedy said, "and we have no evidence as yet that such a charge is justified. However, the situation is an extremely seri-

Kennedy said, he would question all of those who attended the

Sinn Feiners Flee Prison via Tunnel

[ov ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin.—A tunnel, requiring many weeks to construct, was employed Thursday night in effecting the escape of some 50 interned Sinn Feinterned Sinn Fein

this was proceeding between 40 and 50 men passed through the tunnel and

SOLID FOR ROOT

About the only thing left undamaged in the rondster was the engine. All four wheels were broken and knocked from the hubs; the radiator and all metal of the body was torn and twisted.

Curpenter is employed to operate the pump engine at the new high school construction. He has spent 28 years railronding and of one time was seriously injured jumping a car at Fort Atkinsen.

SOULD FOR ROOI He has notified it ruler that he will at the American delegates to the League of Nations assembly. When the election of judges for the permanent international court of justice is held next Wednesshool construction. He has spent day. Many of them late favor Mr. Root as chief justice of the court, that he serve and place is the post when he is theory.

MAYOR IS HONORED BY NATIONAL ELKS Welsh Is Appointed Deputy Exalted Ruler for East-

ern District. Long and faithful service of May-

Long and faithful service of Mayor Thomas E. Welsh in working for the betterment of the local and state Elks' organizations was recognized Briday by national officers with his appointment as district deputy grand exalted ruler for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

Mayor Welsh received notice of his appointment Friday night by telegram from Grand Exalted Ruler W. W. Mountain. Toledo, O., and wired his acceptance, Saturday. Mr. Mountain is head of the Grand Lodge, E. P. O. E.

Appointment as district deputy is

The mayor has been asked to attend a meeting of all district deputies in Chicago about October 15.

He has notified the grand exalted present the barbot and the present the p The has notified the grain exalted ruler that he will attend.

-Thomas B. Mills, Superior, past grand exalted ruler, and other prominent Elles of Wisconsin supported Mayor Welsh for the appointment.

PARE DEFENSE. Drug Agent TALK STATE LAW Propose Raise for Firemen

SEL. ASKS TIME TO PRE-

Rather Than Two-Platoon System.

Members of the police and fire commission meeting in special ses-sion at the city hall, Friday night, fixed September 18 as the date for hearing the case of John O'beary, suspended from the fire department by Chief C. J. Murphy two weeks age. It was thought the case would be heard Friday hight, Chief Murphy with nine ffremen being present as wilnesses but Attorney J. C. McWilliams, appearing for O'Leary, asked that he be formally served with a dopy of the charges and the hearing date be set in the future to permit

date be set in the future to permit him to prepare a defense.

Difference in Price.

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Second, that O'Leary broke down the morale of the department by constant agitudian for shorter hours

ed from the department without just cause or provocation and that he had always discharged his duties faith-fully since entering the department.

two years ago.

Police Officers Appointed.

Business of the meeting prior to discussing the O'Leary case consisted of acceptance of the resignations of Harrey Jones and John Barry from the police department and the appointment of William Saxby, August Serstad and W. H. Ford as regular police officers. They have been on cuty as special policemen.

George G. Sutherland presided. Frank P. Croak, newest member of the commission appointed to succeed

member absent.

Object to 2-Platoon Plan.
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\$100,000 in

Relief Bodies Are Called to Meet Thursday

All organizations of the city en-caging in relief work are invited by the Chamber of Commerce to a conrence to be held at the Chambe ference to be held at the Chamber rooms next Thursday night at 7:30. The purpose will be to discuss local conditions with a view to handling and trelief and unemployment during the coming cold months through a central head.

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This meeting following a session of the Salvation Army board which suggested to the Chamber. It is hoped that the outcome will be that all organizations will pull together as a unit in this work.

While the Chamber is not anxious to engage in relief work, it was said Saturday that the relief bureau of last year will be revived if the organizations request it. ganizations request it.

Tropical Storm Takes 2 Lives, Damages Ships

Appointment as district deputy is considered one of the highest honors struck Trinidad Thursday, caused that can be given an Elk. Local two ceaths and did damage to shippliks are enthusiastic over the appointment of the Janesville executive.

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Mayor Welsh for the appointment.

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County Agents Called in for Conference on Marketing Company.

County agents in the Chicago milk market district were called into Chicago Friday by the Hirals association for a conference relating to their uture policies of the co-operative marketing compuny. R. T. Glassco attended from Itook county and the control of Southern Wisconsin and counties of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois having dairy interests sent representatives. .

The calling of the meeting was on the admission that the market com-pany is on rather dubious foundation and needs bolstering to furnish ar adequate outlet for milk produced. Difference in Price. With organized milk producers

At the same time the county agents and others made a united demand that milk be sold retail for at least 10 cents a quart, while the producers obtain \$1.50 a hundredweight, about three cents a quart. Not only was this demand made for Chicago where milk is sold for 14 cents but

niso in the outlying districts.

Need Marketing Plan.

While not connected with the mar-While not connected with the marketing company, it was reported the agriculture association held that the cooperative marketing plan was the salvation of the dairy owners in the two states. Establishing of local skimming plants to take care of surplus mik—the big problem of the dairy business—was advocated. Shipping fluid milk is costing too much, it was stated.

"Everyone at the meeting seemed

gust Serstad and W. H. Ford as regular police officers. They have been on duty as special policemen.

George G. Sutherland presided.
Frank F. Croak, newest member of the commission appointed to succeed.
L. P. Cullen, tooki his seat Friday night. John E. Kennedy, secretary, and Dr. Guy C. Wauffe, were also present. J. B. Francis being the only member absent.

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Harding Names U.S. Delegates

STILL SEEK SLAYER OF POLICE OFFICERS

AGED MAN\KILLED

San Antonio.—Thirty bodies, mostly women and children, were in morgues Saturday, following a disastrous flood here Friday night, while police estimates of the number of victims ranged as high as 500. Early estimates placed the property loss at several million dollars. While troops from Fort Sam Houston at several million dollars. While troops from Fort Sam Houston patrolled the city, organized bands of workers searched the flood

swept area for bodies and to extend relief. ruined homes. The identified dead are: Mrs. Vaskbinder, initials and

Family Treasure Missing from Hoyer Homestead, Officers Find.

Milwaukge.—In the missing of what is said to be a large amount of personal property, including gold and jewelry, District Attorney Poter M. Huiras of Ozaukee county an-

farm on the Port Washington road, two weeks ago.

The value of the missing property is placed at between \$10,000 and \$20,000, the prosecutor said.

Clews discovered Friday afternoon and Saturday have led the district attorney and sheriff to conclude that this gold and other personal property was concealed about the farm house or perhaps buried on the premises of the Hoyer homestead.

In an attempt to find this hiding place and determine whether the four bandits, who murdered Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer, obtained the hidden fortune. Sheriff Joseph Retzer, five of his deputies and Mr. Huiras went to the Hoyer homestead Saturday to

of his deputies and Mr. Huiras went to the Hoyer homestead Saturday to search the place. The deputies were armed with shovels, intending to search the yard and orchard.

The discovery of this clew is the result of four days of interrogation of old residents, neighbors and acquaintances of the Hoyer family and their ancestors.

Churches Resume Full Program of Services Sunday

ull services which have been omitted full services which have been omitted in some churches during the summer. The Congregational, Presbyterian and Paptist churches have united throughout the summer in union services at the Baptist church and in the courthouse park at night. This Sunday the pasters preach in their own pulpits. Sunday school will be resumed at the Episcopal church.

Toy, Prank Scriener has been away.

Mashington.—Senator Oscar Underwood, Elihu Rod., Senator Lodge and Secretary Hughes will be the four representatives of the United States at the Washington conference on limitation of armaments, it was officially announced late Friday. The deligates of each nations participating in the conference, it was suid in the little town of Draper, sight when robbers blew open the vault of the bank of Draper, sight when robbers law of the bank of Draper, four miles from here. Everything of value in the bank was taken, reports said.

Washington.—Senator Oscar Underwood, Elihu Rod., Senator Lodge at the Episcopal church.

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rose was away on a visit, during the summer also.
Rev. A. T. Moshier will preach this Sunday at the Methodist church in the absence of Rev. F. F. Lewis at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan INTUIN, IVICITIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Liverpool.—A tremendous explosion on the former German submarine Detischland at Birkenhead, across the Mersey from Liverpool, killed three men and injured three others Saturday. It is possible many others perished.

The submarine was being dismartled at the time of the explosion which occurred in the absence of Rev. F. F. Lewis at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he preades Sunday at the Methodist conference at Sheboygan where he he hethodist conference at Sheboygan where he he hethodist conference

WINS CORN HONORS

Bibbing. Minn. — John Webb, charged with the murder of three members of the local police force, has succeeded in eluding possess searching for, him since Thursday night, when he escaped after shooting the men, who had come to his home to arrest him. Searching parties coming in Saturday morning, reported no trace of him had been found.

WINS CORN HONORS

J. K. Arnot is elated over the fact that the best grower of Golden Glow corn in the state among the boys and girls work department at the state fair lives in Rock county. He is harold Bower, and is a member of the Milton Junction Acre of Corn club. He won first prize at the state fair for Golden Glow corn.

Pioneer Shipbuilder Buried at Sturgeon Bay

ipally confined to the harbor. It AGED MAINWILLED

BY INTERURBAN CAR

Appleton.—Stepping from a shed directly into the path of an interrurant curve stepping from a shed directly into the path of an interrurant curve stepping from a shed directly into the path of an interrurant curve stepping from a shed directly into the path of an interrurant curve stepping from a shed directly into the path of an interrurant curve stepping from a shed directly into the path of an interrurant curve sheld saturday at his home here. Mr. Rieboldt, who retired two combined Lecks, was struck and increased the construction of many vessels now plying the Great Lakes.

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As the water recedes, organized bands of workers and escuers are searching the

Mrs. Kuma Gorin, Mrs. Emma Sam reseence unknown,
Mrs. Emma Gorin,
Gorin baby, 17 months old,
Mrs. Elena Hernandez,
Estella Hernandez, 5 years old,
Adolfo Hernandez, 4 years old.
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Virminia Cavizos. Cadena infant. Mrs. Zepeteda and two children, address anknown.

Flood Sudden and Disastrous Troops from Fort Sam Houston are patrolling the city and aiding in

are patrolling the city and aidins in rescue work.

The water supply is cut off as is the electric light and telephone power.

Water stood 15 feet deep in the lobby of the Gunter hotel, a block from the river. The flood reached to the Alamo Plaza on the east, five blocks from the river.

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The power house will be out of commission for at least two or three days. There is a partial telephone service. Water service will be cut off for at least 24 hours. Street car service is cut off indefinitely.

Autos Swept Away.

Both banks of the San Antonio river are strewn with the wreckage of houses. A number of automobiles were swept away.

Throughout the night the east and west sides of the city were cut off from each other and it was only at daylight that the waters had receded sufficiently to permit crossing by one bridge in the northern part.

Newspaper, plants were flooded, but the San Antonio Light succeeded in issuing an extra one a hand press at 6 a. m.

Alarming reports of loss of life in Alarming reports of loss of the in the valley of the San Antonio river south of the city are coming in, but the Light is unable to confirm them.

At San m. Phil Wright, commis-(Continued on page 5)

$Jail\ Prisoners$ Given Work on Farm and Road

the men were put on farms or road work."

There has been instances where men took jail sentences in order to obtain work during the last year, when relatives offered to pay their

Open Quiz in Illinois Mine Disturbances.

Rocklaire, III.—Frank S. Dickson, state adjutant general, Saturday, opened an investigation of the disor-

PARRY LEAVES GAZETTE. D. D. Parry, who has been in the Outside Circulation Promotion De-partment of the Gazette for severpartment of the Gazette for several months, has severed his connection with the paper and at this time matters pertaining to the Circulation Department should be addressed direct to the Gazette Printing Company, Circulation Department, where they will receive prompt attention.

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THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Unsettled with probably showers
Saturday night and in extreme north
portion Sunday; much cooler.
Janosville thermometer readings,
Saturday, Sept. 10:

Unalterable Opposition Hereto-

fore Thought Attitude

of Erin.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Whishington—Bamoan de Valera's insistence that the British government grant Ireland a membership in the league of nations as one of the guarantees of autonomy has caused much surprise here where the news was regarded as having a special bearing on America's political situaof Erin. boaring on America's political situa-

The general impression here has been that the Irish were unalterably opposed to the league of nations and that the Americans



were in absolute harmony with the wishes of the leady wishes were so powerful in the democratic party that an attempt to endose the leady at a state convention resulted in the absence of most of the democratic leaders. To the Wilsonian argument that the league of nations would protect Ireland's territorial interrity whenever she gained independence, the answer was that the league covenant would put Ireland in chains and force America to help Great Britain in the event of war between Ireland and England. Tritle 10 was held to be a means of compelling the United States to side with England, notwithstanding the insistence of the league's friends that the protection of territorial integrity meant "against external aggression" only.

Ireland in League Aff. services in Engineering Monday that the democratic party that an attempt to endowe the lengue at a state convention resulted in the democratic leaders. The mean of the Wilsonian argument to the democratic leaders. The state convention resulted in the case of the Wilsonian argument to the democratic leaders. The state convention argument to the democratic leaders. The state convention argument to the democratic leaders. The state convention argument to the state convention argument to the state of the state of the wilsonian argument to the league of a state of the st

There is no evidence that the Harding administration intends to become involved in any way in the dispute. The reasons for this attitude are presumed to be a feeling that the whole thing is a domestic issue as between different parts of the British empire and that the American government could not afford to do anything which might cause offenso to the British government in London. President Wilson took a different view of his prerogatives. He went so far as to discuss the importance of an Irish settlement when Arthur Balfour arrived here in the spring of 1917 at the head of the British war mission. In Paris he endeavored to secure an audience for three American delegates from an Irish organization who wanted to lay the Irish question header. dience for three American deterates from an Irish organization who wanted to lay the Irish question before the peace conference. The British finally refused the audience, but it is a fact that the Washington government used the occasion to discuss with the British the vital need for a settlement of the Irish issues. Grave Concern

But while nothing is being done by But while nothing is being one of the Hurding administration, it is a fact that everybody views with grave concorn the possibility of a rapture between England and Iroland, and the hope is officially expressed that the latest proposals of the British government will lead to a peace conference of which the metter can be setence at which the matter can be set-

ence at which the matter can be settled satisfactorily to both sides. It is realized that if civil war is renewed in Ireland, the Eritish delegates to the coming conference on armament in Washington may encounter hostile entbursts on the part of Americans of Irish descent, some of whom have not hesitated in the past to picket both the white house and the British canbesay.

On the other hand, a friendly settlement of the Irish controversy, bringing Ireland into the league of nations; may turn some Americans

beinging Ireland into the league of nations, may turn some Americans who have been against the league into a more friendly frame of mind toward that organization and remove one of the pillers of political strength of the "irreconcilable" movement, which has thus far kept America from membership in the Geneva organization.

Sues to Oust Sheriff from Monroe Office

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Mouroe Adolph Ammon, a butch-er of Monticello, has started suit against Sheriff Charles H. Buchler,

er of Montleelle, has started suit against Sheriff Charles H. Luchler, challenging his right to that office. The purpose of the action is to ogst the sheriff, who is charged with "usurping, intruding into and unlawfully holding and exercising the functions of the office of sheriff."

The papers served on Euchler by Coroner Frank A. Shriner, the only official empowered to serve papers on the sheriff, call him to appear before the court commissioner, Sept. 12 for adverse examination. Former Judge J. M. Becker, who directed the right against Captain Mitchell when he was declared by Judge George Grimm to be illegally holding office, is also directing the fight against Buchler. Buchler was appointed by Gov. Phillip and, when Mitchell was disqualified from holding edice. Judge Grimm held that Euchler automatically succeeded him and he obeyed the orders of the court and appointed Captain Mitchell as undersheriff. The two men, working together, have cleaned up the county of violators of the prohibition laws and have been complimented by the state for their work.

Baby Crushed Under Wheels

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS]
Delavan.—Wilbur Leynolés, 3 year, old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reynolés, is dead as the result of felling from a manure spreader on which he was riding Friday with his father. The whoels passed over his head and he died an hour later at the Delavan hospital without regaining consciousness. The family lives on a farm six miles south east of Delavan, on the East Delavan road. Functal services will be held at 2000 p.m., Sunday at East Delavan. One brother and two sisters survive.

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In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.

On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses p. 7:30 and 8:39 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olsoe, paster; Rev. Francis. Finnegan, assistant paster.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Roy, James F. lyan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant passor.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—North
Jackson and W. Bluff streets. Rev.
Heavy Willmann, rector.
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 0:30.
Morning service, litany and sermon,
10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical church.
South Jackson and Center streets.
Passor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m. Holy communion will be administered. Preparatory service 18:45 in the school room.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. the school room.
Ad services in English.
Church legencel meeting Monday night.

Pirst Lutheras Church.
First Lutheras church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.
No service in Norwegian.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service in English, 11 a. m.
Ladies' Aid, Thursday, 2 n. m.
Young People's society, 8 p. m.
Young welcome.

Proshydarian Church

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 749 Fitch avenue.

10 a. m. Sunday school. Mr. Bergman, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon:
"Consecrated."
12:15. Meeting of the session.
There will be no evening worship.
The Presbytery of Madison meets at Kilbourn Sept. 20-21.

Cargill Methodist Church.

Cargill Methodist Church.

Morning worship, 10:30, Rev. A. T.

Moshier will preach.
Sunday school, 12 m.
Enworth league, 6:30 p. m. Mabel
Nott, leager. The delegates at the
summer institute at Lake Geneva will
give reports of that conference.
Evening service, 7:30, L. O. Holman of the Chamber of Commerce,
will speak on "The Relation of the
Church to the Community." Musle
will be by the men's chorus.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church.—Corner of South Main and Third streets, Leland L. Marlon, minister, 228 South Main treet.

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Morning service at 11. Subject: "The Call for United Effort."

Rally of Christian Endeavor at 5:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "The Suffciency of Revelation." This is an evangelistic meeting. Come. Tible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Welcome to all services in the House of God.

United Brethren Church. Richard's Memorial United Breth-ren church. Corner Milton and Pres-pect avenues. J. Hart Truesgale, pas-

Sunday services:
9:15, Sunday school, Joseph Heort,
superintendent. Annual election of
officers.
11. Marning worship. This is day
of prayer for public schools.
2:30, Junior C. E. First meeting of
scason. All juniors out.
6:30, Senior Endeavor. Election of
officers. officers.
7:30. Evening preaching service.
Subject of sermon: "Wise and Other"

Thursday p. m., Ladies' Aid meets at church. Thursday, 7:39, Prayer meeting.

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Sharon

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon.—Mrs. A. D. Kendall and two daughters of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Charles Searles, and family.—Will Kline was a business visitôr in Janesville, Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zillhart of Walworth spent part of Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund.—Frank Stupfell returned Thursday from Geneva.—Miss Florence Culver of Chlcago came Thursday to visit at the A. W. Salisbury home.—The Misses Ethel Pramer and Marion Milmine were Harvard shoppers Wednesday.—The Misses Grace and Lilah Eaton of the Brick clurch are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Minnie Grißen.—The Misses Bertha Robbins, Kate Creveling, Francis Wise and Joans Alexander spent Wednesday with friends in Harvard.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer were at Delavan Wednesday, to see Mrs. Fred Goelzer, who is a patient at the Delavan hospital.—Miss Mary Klein returned home Thursday from several days' visit with friends in Belloit.

114,000 Attend Walworth County Expo; Winners Announced.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elithorn.—The Walworth county fair came to a successful close Friday night after a four day showing of the finest stock, produce and other exhibits from Southern Wisconsin

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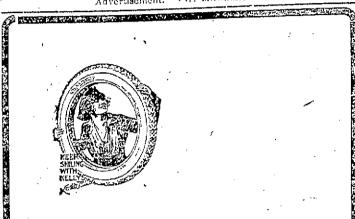
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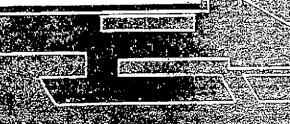
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wisit this section of the state to aid ex-service men in getting just com-pensation, the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the legion is getting things lined up. Through the appointment committee to help the boys it is hoped; according to Dr. Leigh L. Woodworth, local post com-mander, that the Janesville chaps will get the best possible help.

Appoint Committee.

The following committee has been appointed to look after the interest of the former soldiers. Dr. C. F. Clarke, chairman: Dr. W. T. Clarke. Pr. Fred B. Welch; John Gross; Frank Sinelair and Dr. Woodworth. It will be the plan of this committee to line up all physicians upon the exthey disabled men to better present their cases before the Flying Squadron when it comes here.

The local government Appoint Committee, on when it comes here.
All ex-service men of Janesville and

their names and addresses to Dr. T. Clark, Hayes building, Janestille, at once. It is the plan to take bers of the legion, give him a thorough physical examination. The purpose is to get all the data possible together for each man and when the "clean up squad" arrives to present the information. "clean up squad" arrives to present which Dr. Clark thought was legiti-the information to it. By this meth-od the soldier's case would be given received his dental treatment. In

only has the government reorganized cited some heartbreaking instances, its War Risk Department with the view to giving him a squarer deal wife and two children who had his than he has ever had since the Arm-leg taken off "over there." He region posts throughout the country-ard getting down more to where they are beginning to make themselves feit along this line.

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had been shot in the ribs so that his right arm was paralyzed and hangs dangling—of no use. He get \$30 a month for a while. Then suddenly they stopped all of his "allowance."

actor. It is such as these legion committee hopes to straighten

Conditions in Janesville are said to be better than Beloit in regards to the help the men have received. These things are not the fault of the local physicians upon the examining board; they lie at headquarters in Washing-

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Booth Tarkington

luring the conversation with desk, after a period of earnest rever-

atwater's house where Mr. Clairdyce. that amiable and robust baritone, sang some of his songs over and over again, as long as the requests for them held out. Plorence's noem may

THE ORGANIST

By Florence Atwater
The organest was sented at his organ
in a church.
In some beautiful woods of maple

have begun to coagulate within her

and birch.

He was very weary while he played upon the keys.
But he was a great organest and always played with ease.

When the soul is weary.

And the wind is dreary, I would like to be an organest seat-

The way it sounds in a church of men.

The way it sounds in a church of men.

Florence need her poem over seven or eight times, the deepening pleasure of her expression being evidence that repetition failed to donature this work, but, on the contrary, enhanced an appreciative surprise at its singular merit. Finally she folded the sicet of paper with a delicate carefulness unusual to her, and placed it in her skirt pocket. Then she went downstairs and out into the back yard. With thoughtful and determined axes she obliqued her gaze over the intervening fences to the repellent skyline formed by the toosimple profile of her cousin Herbert's father's stable. Her next action was straight-forward and anything but prudish; she climbed the high board fences, one after the other, until she fences, one after the other, until she lt would be inaccurate to speak of came to a pauso at the top of that her as hoping to placate them, how-

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essary affidavits would be arranged for aid. for him and all preliminary papers. He ha

Hofer of Evansville, who is entitled to dental work if he will come to Janes-This same plan is being worked out ville to have it done.

It is the opinion of legion men of or two weeks already and so far It is the opinion of legion and Janesville and Beloit that the service men should have the privilege in each town of naming at least one disinterested physician to the board of local examiners. This, they say, would give them a better chance and project the same and project the sam have dug up 26 claims. In telling about them, Dr. Gustav Strindberg, the Gateway City commander, re-cited some heartbreaking instances. wife and two children who had his leg taken off "over there." He re-geived compensation of \$25 a month vide someone who would look at each case from a human standpoint and case from a human standpoint and not only from the medical. The first meeting of the head post following the summer vacution comes next Wednesday night. It will be

The same story—no explanation.
There are a number of other cases, both there and here of similar char-

W. Koch, both ex-service men, who are the physicians; and Dr. Irving

whereon the 'two journalists had lately made themselves so-odiously d impressive; Before her, if she had but taken e note of them, were a lesson in his-Continued From Last Saturday: Mrs. Atwater murmured absently, but forbore to press her inquiry; and Florence was sitent in a brooding nood. The journalists upon the lence had disappeared from view. note of them, were a lesson in his-tory and the markings of a profound transition in human evolution.

Quite as obviously the stable was ob-solete; anybody would have known ske after a period of earliest very solver in the point of the point of the point of the partial real in the point of the partial real in the point of the partial real it might descended from the fence with properly the partial real it might descended from the fence with properly the partial real it might descended from the fence with properly the partial real it might descended from the fence with properly descended from the fence with proper ber of all literary, offerings, it was with laboring animals and will pro- listen

reader. Nevertheless, to the poetess vogue for some time. In spite of the she ascended the cobwebby stairway herself, as she explained later in fact that they are already milked by to the left, and made her appearance good faith, the words just seemed to electricity, the milk itself must yet in the printing room of the North

be constructed by the cow.
All this was lost upon Florence.
She sat upon the fence, her gaze unfavorably, though wistfully, fixed upon a sign of no special esthetic was engaged at the press, painfully setting type. This latter person, for several months THE NORTH END DAILY ORIOLE, whom Florense for several months

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The inconsistency of the word "daily" did not trouble Piocence: moreover she had found no fault with "Oricle" until the "Owners and Propreitors" had explained to her in the plainest terms known to their vocabularies that she was rectlyded from the enterprise. Then, indeed, she had been reciprocally explicit in regard, not only to them and certain personal characteristics of theirs which should deliberately call itself an "Oricle." The partners remained superior in manner, though unable to as "That nasty little Henry Rooter,"
was of strangely clean and smooth
fair-haired appearance, for his age.
She looked him over.
His profile was of a symmetry he
had not himself yet begun to apprehad not bimself, yet begun to appreciate; his dress was scrupulous and
modish; and though he was short
nothing outward about him explained
the more sinister of Florence's two
adjectives. Yet-she had true occasion
for it, because on the day before she
bogan its long observance he had
made her uneasy lest an orange seed
she had swallowed should take roft
and grow up within herfo a size inevitably fetal. Then, with her cousin Herbert's stern assistance. Florence had realized that her guilibility And the wind is dreary.

I would like to be an organest seated all day at the organ,
Whether by name might be Fairchild
or Morgan,
I would play music like a vast amon.
The way it sounds in a church of men.
Florence mead her poem over seven or eight times, the deepening pleasure of her expression being evidence that repetition failed to dona. superior in manner, though unable to ence had realized that her gullibility was not to be expected in anybody over seven years old, after which age such legends are supposed to be encountered with the derision of experienced neople.

countered with the decision of experienced people.

Her fastidiousness aroused, she decided that Henry Rooter had no business to be talking about what would happen to her insides, anyhow; and so informed him at their next meeting, adding an explanation which absolutely proved him to be no gentleman. And her opinion of him was will perfectly plain in her expression as she made, her present intrusion as she made her present futrusion apon his working hours. He seemed to reciprocate.

had named not

Continued Next Saturday.

date of his appearance has not yet been set. He has been at Delaysin and Monroe during the past two months to the government Upon approval the work is done.

"Any man who can show that he moved around so much in the service that he could not get proper dentai

place.

The other numbers are Stolofsky, a woman violinist in a class with Maude Powell, America's best. She will oppear here Oct. 11. The Laurant compared to the control of the compared to the control of the control pear fore coloni. The Latin com-pany comes on Nov. 25 with an excel-lent array of high class magic. The Great Lakes String quarter will ap-pear Jan. 41. This musical group was here several years ago under the auspices of the Apolio club and was en-

The legion took on the course again this year through the success it had last year. It means an initial cost to them of \$955 without considering local expenses

TIONIC AFTERMATES

MEETING WEDNESDAY.

held at the Moose Hall in the Myers theatre building.

he coming full and winter months. With a new line of entertainments for each meeting and plans to keep the winter active with many social events, a number of mem jointly with

age of 35 to 50 attended before the warm nights arrived and halted activ-

ities for the summer.

OFFER THEATRE

LEGION MEN FOR LABOR

er soldier first where there are any

BRODHEAD MAN ILL

Bernard Walmer, Brothead, and a member of the legion post there, was taken to the Mercy hospital here last Tuesday to be operated upon for tuberculosis of the hone. He contracted

the disease white serving overseas. Ho

APPROVE CONCERT COURSE

tures to be held here this winter was

the headliners on the program. The

which were open, paused to Sounds from above assured

ans of the Guteway City.

obs open.

joyed themselves without may person-al cost, it was worth every bit of it. neatre bending.
All indications, are that the post is going to be liveliet than ever during

hanty of Beloit.

"Ted" Cornade, who was in charge
of "chow," wishes to thank the tank
of "chow," wishes to thank the tank
of "chow," wishes to thank the pienie
for their aid in putting the pienie
across. They lound their army truck,
a field kitchen and men to police up,
Each man was presented with a cigar at drills held this week, a token from

the legion.
One thing the boys will always remember, if everything else passes from their minds. That was the stamnede for the mess line after the pho-Use of the Myers theatre to the lot to we cal post on any afternoon or at any time when it does not inverter with the regular night performances has does been-offered free by Manager Charles once the lor to was snapped. One thing. "Doe" at any Strindberg will not forget was the e with difficulty he had in getting the budges has dies off the mess line for the picture Charles once they had started lining up.

Carl Yost, who was chairman of the

The two Clarks, C. P. and W. T., attended the Wisconsin State Physicians sonvention at Mijwaukee during the past week. ONE ON BELOTT

Says "Scribe" Eller, conductor of the Gateway City's fegion publicity:

hat Beloft was donated to Higgs in the recent state boundary dispute. At least she has sent us a request to sup-port their commander for election to the post of state commander."

of the Janesville and Beloit posts, 9x, service men will be used for the labor. Both Commander Woodworth of Janesville and Commander Strindberg of Beloit have notified the county officials that they can provide all, the ex-service men needed for the work. This is in line with the legion's policy of the strategies of the work. · ENCHANGE NEWS easserwise men needed for the work.

Arrangements have been made with This is in line with the legion's policy ithe Beloit post to exchange naws of of endeavoring to get all business the legion. They publish a column places and industrial concerns, as well as public officials, to consider the former seldies that where there are the proposed to the

ORFORDVILLE PICNIC Orfordville that one of the liveliest posts in Rock county. The boys there have arranged a big picnic for Sept. The Myron C. West Post Nor 48 of Beloit will hold a joint plente within about three weeks with their legion auxiliary and the Spanish War Neter- the entire day to be devoted to en-ertainment and sports. The Highway Trailers of Edgerton will stage a ball game with the White Sox of Durand, Ill. Sack, the Stone Breaker, will allow a 49 pound rock to he broken on his chest with a 16 pound hammer, while he lies with his head

Plan Blue Law Ass'n in County

threes to be held here this winter was given by the executive committee of the local post at a meeting held Thursday evening. The first concert will be, the National quartet on Sept. 30. It will be, held in the Baptist church.

William Jennings Bryan is one of the headliners on the program. The A county organization to start a campaign for the closing of theaters and stores on Sunday, the abolishment of baseball on that day and the ment of baseball on that day and the observance of the Sabbath will be formed soon according to Rev. J. A. Meirose, one of the ministers present at the conference Thursday when Dr. Wilbur Crafts, superintendent of the National Reform, mapped out the program of campaigning. The auto will be used in holding corpora profiling. literature. Dr. Crafts went to Madi-

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Clinic for Children

All required laboratory tests All required informations was some become in the course of the examination. In order to allay any appropriation arising through a sense of deliquer about appearing before the linic, the staff emphasizes the that only physicians will be admitted in the examining and operating reoms.

rooms.
A large free children's clinic will be held on Oct. 10 at 4 p. m. by Dr. Sedgewick, Minneapolis, specialist in children's diseases. All women of anitaren's olsenses. All which of innesville and surrounding country are invited. An address will be given at this time on diseases of children which will be of value to every mother. All mothers having children for examination or treatment are asked to have them referred to the clinic through the family physician

ire, W. A. Muan, T. W. Nuzum, T. Snodgrass, Charles Sutherland, Fred

Satherland, G. C. Wauffe,
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rosley. Psychiatry—S. D. Buckmaster. FARM BUREAU BALKS AT EQUITY PLAN FOR CONTROLLING GRAIN

(physiotherapy)---G:

Barm Bureau members in Rock Farm Bureau members in Rock county are balking at any proposed arrangement for the concentration of the grain market machinery of Minnesota, South Dukata, Montana, and Wisconsin in the hands of the Equity Cooperative society. Thus far the attitude of the bureau members in this section is that "we can run our own farm business through our own farm organization."

Farmers here generally shy at the mention of the name, Equity."

Minnesota farmers have turned

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"The Farm Bureau is fully able and large enough to handle its own problems and seek reforms in muris the statement made

EX-ARMY NURSE WINNER OF FARM

ter associated cress.], day night, excursion trains carrying Omaha.—A girl, Miss Jennie B. them back to their homes throughfuler of Gresham, Neb., an ex-jout the country.

down the proposed contract for the nurse in the army, won the prize farm at the Goshen Hole land drawing for ex-service men and women, at Torrington, Wyo., Friday. Drawing began shortly after noon and continued until nearly mid-night.

Among other former nurses to win farms was: Florence Wheeler, Council Bluffs, Ia.
About 5,090 applications were filed. There was a general exodus of applicants from Torrington Friday night, excursion trains carrying

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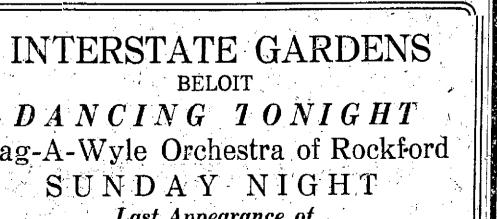
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REELECT OFFICERS OF STAR LEGION

Mrs. Van Ostrand Again State President: Convention Closed.

[SPECIAL TO: THE GAZUTTE! Fort Atkinson, Amrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, Madison, again was chosen president of the Wisconsin Service Star Legion at the closing session of the two day convention here Fri-

'day. Other officers re-elected: Mrs. J. Other officers re-elected: Mrs. J.
H. Trottman, Milwankee, dirst vicepresident: Mrs. A. E. Ingham, La
Crosse, second vice president: Mrs.
M. F. Olfs, Madison, secretary: Mrs.
F. W. Hoard, Fort Atkinson, treasrer: Mrs. R. H. Hess, Madison, enccutive and legislative chairman; and
Mrs. J. E. Commons, Madison, his-

New Executive Committee.

With the excentive Commutee, With the exception of Mrs. J. F. Schreiner, Fort Atkinson, who was re-elected, an entirely new executive committee was chosen. The new members are: Mrs. W. H. Moyer, Antigo; Mrs. H. J. Bandord, Stoughton, and Mrs. Will Olson, Plymouth.

The Legion accepted Whitewater's invitation to hold the 1922 convention in rular city.

invitation to hold the 1922 convention in that city.

Attorney A. L. Stengel, Fort Attinson, a member of the American legion, addressing the convention, stressed the similarity of the aims of the American Legion and Service Star Legion. He emphasized the good-work started by the American Legion in promoting good citizenship in the schools through offering medals and asked the Service Star Legion to help. He expressed himself as believing that crime in the United States would be greatly reduced if the of Odrea are taught good citizenship. ndren are taught good either chool. He urged the Logion to help the men this winter and espe

inveservice men. cial conservice men.

Markian Ostrand, in giving the president's address, pleaded for greater loyalty to the Service Star Legion rather than becoming a member of the auxiliaries which are being formed to the American Le

Cooperation Urged.

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"Is there any other organization to take our place?" Mrs. Van Ostrand asked. "Is there any reason why we should dishand to join the other organization. This society was organized in the interests of all service men. We started soldier welfare and relief and have a fine record behind ur. We must still take heed, must still serve the Ladders, must endeavor to disaffy labor and to help restore the morale of the United States. We must carry on and co-sperate with other organizations in the york at hand."

About 40 delegates and more than 100 other persons attended the convention, representing about 20 chapters in the state. The convention closed Friday afternoon when the

ters in the state, the convention closed Friday afternoon when the delegates were taken for a ride about the city. They viewed the Indian mounds and the cavalry camp.

Mrs. Van Ostrand was selected as the delegate to the national conven-tion to be held next month in Cleve-land. . .

MANY ARE DEAD IN SAN ANTONIO FLOOD

(Continued from Page 1.) sioner of fire and poiles, said he be-lieved the loss of life to be "very hish." He could give no definite figures. He had just completed a tour of the flooded district. Only six bodies have been recovered so far:

Residents Trapped.

It is believed the greatest loss of life occurred in the Mexican district. Residents in that sector were unable to get out, though aided throughout the night by firemen and police and troops from Fort Sam Houston. An unprecedented rainfall, which began at midnight Wednesday and continued throughout Friday and Friday night caused the flood. At least eight inches of rain fell. Early Friday night there was a heavy minfull in the valley of the Olmos creek, worth of the Olmos creek. full in the valley of the Olmos crock, north of the city. Water from the crock rushed into the San Antonio river and joined the surface water, which was pouring into the river from the city proper. The river went out of its banks within a few nous.

This water and electric light plants:

Which was for and electric light plants:

This was for and electric light plants:

The water and electric light plants located alone the banks of the river were put out of business. Street car traffic was stopped and hundreds of people, were unable to reach their homes. Many of them spent the night wandering about the business district.

district.
Police and firemen attempted to warn residents in the Mexican section and succeeded in getting hundreds of them to safety before the San Pedro creek overflowed. Many others were cut of before they colod get out, and the police estimated the loss of life in this district would be large.

Waters Ave Recognize

Waters Are Receding.

At S a, m., the waters were receding, but were not within their banks. Soldiers were bringing out people who have been marouned throughout the night. The weather was still threatening and further rain was in prospect. Unless there should be unusual precipitation in the Olmos valley it is not believed there is further danser.

Heavy Property Damage.

Before waters began to recode Saturday morning an area esti-mated at two miles wide and six miles long including the larger part miles long, including the larger part of the business district of San Antonio, had been swept in the worst flood in 30 years. Among the buildings damaged are some of the fluest in the city. The Gunter hotel, Houston and St. Mary's streets, at one time had water standing almost to the messanine floor. The St. Anthony hotel or Travis street also saffered, as well as several smaller hotels in the downtown district. The Alamo, "the cradle of Texas liberty," escaped damage by waters due to its elevation.

to its elevation. Eight Injured in Tornado in Texas

Austin, Tex.—Approximately \$15,-000 damage to property and eight persons injured, one seriously, is the result of a terrific downpour of rain and the tornado which swept Austin and vicinity late Friday. The wind struck South Austin and Creedmoore, a small town 15 miles to the southeast. Most of the injured were from Creedmoore and vicinity.

More Mileage-how to get it. Hear the Goodyear Tire Expert this after-noon and tonight at Flaherty's, 310 W. Milwaukee St. Advertisement.

ON CHARGE ATCGY?

Ross Van Galder is in charge of the boys' department at the Y. M. C. A. in the absence of A. C. Preston, who is at Rotardule camp for the week-end. SHERS CITIZENSHIP

William Henry Stanley, 1963 Harri-ton avenue, Betolt, a native of Eng-land, the his application for seam papers at the Rock county court house on Saturday,

OBITUARY

Mrs. Bradley W. Dickinson. Funeral services for Mrs. Bradley W. Dickinson, 73, former Rock county resident who died Monday atternoon in Los Angeles, will be held at Edgerton, Sunday morning. The body will arrive there at 11 a. m. and will be taken directly to the

m, and will be taken directly to the family lot in Fussett connector for lurial with services conducted by the pastor of the Edgerton Congregational church.

Mrs. Dickinson, whose maiden name was Emma Richardson, was born in New York and came to Rock the control of the parents when a county with her parents when a child. Following her marriage to Bradley W. Dickinson at Edgerton, they lived in Whitewater, Newville and later in Beloit. Ten years ago they moved to Los Angeles where Mr. Dickinson died in 1917.

Mr. Dickinson died in 1917.

Mrs. Dickinson was a member of the Episcopal church. She is survived by three children: Charles, night desk sergeant of the local police department; Samuel, and Mrs. Hattie Lavell, both of Los Angeles. A brother, Joseph Dickinson, living on a farm near Milton-Junction, and a sister, Mrs. May Clark, Los Angeles, also survive.

Austin D. Clark. Austin D. Clark. The funeral of Austin D. Clark, who died Aug. 31, was held at the home near Fairfield, Friday, Sept. 2. Rev. J. Marks, Emerald Grove, and Rev. E. W. Serl, Southern Pines, N. C., officiating, Interment was made in the Darien cemelery. He was born in Portland, N. X.; in 1837, and lived the greater part of his life in Rock county: A widow and a daughter, Mrs. Bertha, Kirtland, survive him.

Edward L. Reynolds.
Funeral services for Edward L.
Reynolds, will be held at the Kim-ball funeral rooms at 2:30 p. m.

ball funeral rooms at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Rev. Henry Willmann offi-ciating.

Mrs. Peter Gosselin.
Mrs. Peter Gosselin died at her home. 220 North Bluff street at noon Saturday following an illness of 16 months.

Saturday following an illness of 16 months,
Mary Morris was born in Salina.
N. Y., Feb. 28., 1846. She was united in marriage with Peter Gosselin. May 15, 1872. Eight children were born to them, one of whom died in infancy. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Coyne and Miss Mary Gosselin of this city: five sons: Louis M. of Fond dir Lac; Frank F., Beloit: Eugene C., Riggs, Calif.: Clarence, E., Greeley, Colo., and William T. of this city. She is also survived by 11 grandehildren, one sister, Mrs. J. S. Baker, this city, and two brothers, F. R. Morris, Milton Junction, and M. P., Morris, Jamestown, N. D.; Notice of the funeral will be giv-

Extra Heat Races Close, Biggest Elkhorn Fair

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Elkhern—The Walworth county
all has added another successful exinition to its 75 years' existence. It
a no exaggeration to give the 1921 fair first place from every point of view. Ideal weather had much to do with the increased attendance, although the automobile played a large part. Not an accident marred the week and no complaints have been

While the amphitheatre seats 5,000. It is foinly inadequate, and another year will see it enlarged to double its present capacity. Plans for remoding have already been made.

leling have already been made.
Close finishes marked Friday afternoon's races. Local interest centered in Harry Aldrich's 'Dick Templeton,'
which won the 2:17 tret in five heats and was driven by his owner, who is president of this year's fair The Wal-

worth county pucing ruce was added to the program by request. The following is the summary:

2:17 Trot, Purse 5575.

Dick Templeton (Aldrich) 12 2 4 1 2 (Contey Boy (Goodail) 12 2 1 2 2 (Nibb) (Engleman) 2 5 3 5 1 5 1 (Lo (Goodail) 12 5 3 5 3 5 1 5 1 (Lo (Goodail) 12 5 3 5 3 5 1 5 1 (Lo (Goodail) 12 5 3 5 3 5 1 5 1 (Lo (Goodail) 12 5 3 5 3 5 1 5 1 (Lo (Goodail) 12 5 3 5 3 5 1 5 1 (Lo (Goodail) 12 5 3 5 3 5 1 (Lo (Gooda

Take some snapshots of the baby

Advertisement. MADISON WOMAN TO TELL OF VISIT TO VATICAN AT ROME

The Catholic Women's club of Janesville will hold its first regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Patrick's school hall. Miss Mary Inguistions, Madison, state Ebrary inguistions, Miss E. O. Church, the youth's mother, became hysterical and no mother, became hysterical and no mother. Became hysterical and no mother became hysterical and no mother became hysterical and no mother. Patrick's school hall. Miss Mary Hazeltine, Madison, state library inspector, will speak on "An Audience with the Pope." She will relate her personal experiences during a visit to the vatican. There will also be a program of musical numbers. Persons not members of the club may attend this program by paying a small admission fee.

200 SHARES OF G. M. STOCK TO BE SOLD TO SATISFY NOTE

Two hundred states of common stock in the eGneral Motors corporation owned by James P. Somerville ation owned by James T. Sonserville will, be sold at public auction at the court house, Monday merning, to satisfy a note given by Somerville to the Merchants & Sayings bank. Notice to this effect has been given by Sherin Cash Whipple. The note was dated December 17, 1920.

Another sheriff's sale is set for September 29, when certain personal property of H. E. Shuman will, be sold to satisfy a judgment obtained against him by Harry Rotstein three weeks ago for \$631.80.

The goods to be sold consist of personal property in the Army, store, 121. North Main street and a second-band goods store, 107. North Main street.

CARD OF TRANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our late illness and bereave-MRS. A. C. CLARK.

MR. & MRS. G. A. KIRTLAND,

Advertisement.

To Demonstrate Explosive Here

Demonstration of the use of pieric acid to be used for land clearing, ditch digging and other farm work will be held in Rock county as soon as ar-rangements can be made by County Agent R. T. Classeo, John Swenehart, Madison, of the state land clearing Madison, of the state land clearing department, will conduct the demon stration.

stration. Pieric acid was made by the government during the war in immense quantities, being one of the chief explosives used in artillery warfare by the Americans. The war department in its salvaging policy allotted 606,000 pounds of the explosive to Wisconsin for form purposes. consin for farm purposes. A price of \$7.50 for a hundred pounds has been set with freight charges from Sparta. Orders for the explosive cartridges are to be pooled through the county agents. The demonstrution will be held here to show the manner is which the curvidges are used. Pierfe acid is declared to be one of the sa: most powerful explosives manufactured.

SECOND BODY FOUND UNDER CHURCH GARAGE

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mus has disappeared and is believed
to have suffered a fate similar to that
of Daugherty.

Arrested in Adams.
Harvey W. Charch, whom the police suspect of committing the murders was being brought back to Chicago Saturday by a squad of detectives from Adams. Wis., where he was
arrested Friday. He made the trip in
the automobile which Daugherty had
been trying to sell him and was accompanied by his mother. Mrs. Church
was not arrested.

was not arrested.

Daugherty, a graduate of Harvard. and a resident of St. Paul, came here a short time ago from Philadelphia as a short time ago from Philadelphia as salesman for an automobile company. Church, a 20 year old railroad brakeman, according to company officials, burghtr'a car which he said was for his father. Daugherty and Ausmustook tho car Thursday afternoon and went with Church to a Chicago bank, where a check was to be certified and the car was to be paid for. Later neighbors of the Church family saw Church and two men drive up to the home in the automobile and enter.

Body Found in River

So far as the police can learn that was the last seen of Daugherty or Ausmus. A service car from the automobile company came to the bank to take them back. The driver waited two hours and then left the car-to innounce and thou earth in earth in a found a note signed "Daugherty" telling him to return to the garage.

Company officials became alarmed Friday. Later a body dragged from the Des Plaines river was identified as that of Daugherty.

Parents See No Hope.

Drive Away Laughing, This suspicion was said to have This suspicion was said to have some ground in information given by Mrs. George Gardiner, who lives on the floor above the Churches. Mrs. Cardiner said she saw, Church and two other men drive up in front of their home at 5 a.m. Friday. Atter a short conference, she said they drove away lurching.

drove away laughing.

This occurred an hour after a policeman in Maywood and seen a largelblack car, of the same make as that purchased by Church, whire by from the direction of the bridge under which Daugherty's body was found.

found.

Arrested immediately after he stepped out of the muchine in which he and his mother drove to Adams. Church readily admitted his identity and his residence.

Answers Readily.

Ouestioned about the nurchase of

Questioned about the purchase of the car, he said, he bought it from a salesman named Daugherty. "What was his first name?" he was

asked.
"I think J. B., but I'm not sure." "I think J. E., out I'm not said."
"When was the car delivered?",
"About 1:30 p. m. Thersday."
"Who delivered it?"
"Daughery and a man whom I
port know."

"Did you pay Daugherty for the

car?"
"Yes. I paid him \$5,000."
"When was this?"
"Between 2 and 3 p. m. Thuysday.
Daugherty and the other man went
away with the money. I haven't seen

WAS EXPERT TRUCK
SALESMAN IN EAST
Philadelphia.—Bernard J. Daugharty, whose body was found in the
Des Plaines river, near Chicago,
lived in West Philadelphia while
employed here by a motor car company. He left the city in 1917, going; to Bethlehem. Pa. where he
lived with his parents. While here,
he gained considerable reputation as
an expert in truck salesmanship.

PRETTY WEDDING IS

ation owned by James P. Somerville will be sold at public auction at the court house, Monday morning, to satisfy a note given by Somerville to the Merchants & Sayings bank. Notice to this effect has been given by Sheriff Cash Whipple. The note was dated Degember 17, 1920.

Another sheriff's sale is set for September 29, when certain personal property of H. E. Shuman will be sold to satisfy a judgment obtained against him by Harry Rotstein three weeks ago for \$631.80.

The goods to be sold consisted personal property in the Army, store, 111. North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods store, 107 North Main street and a secondiband goods after from Milbrandt accusin of the grooth was best man. Miss Nelle Benis sang "O Love Morthy Hellow Goods and family Janesville, Miss Deficit goods and family Janesville, and daughter, Jean Britabelli, Mr. and Mrs. Carrell V. Spencer, Mazon, Ill., father and mother of the bride, and daughter, Jean Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Carrell V. Spencer, Mazon, Ill., father and mother of the bride, and daughter, Jean Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Carrell V. Spencer, Mazon, Ill., father and mother of the bride, and daughter, Jean Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Carrell V. Spencer, Mazon, Ill., father and mother of the bride, and daughter. Jean Elizabeth.

lowing the ceremony a supper was served.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carrell V. Spencer, Mazon, III, father and mother of the bride, and daughter, Jean Elizabeth: Mr. and Mrs. Eaidock and family. Janesville, Miss Ruth Milbrandt, Madson; Miss Pearl Milbrandt, Marshield; Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Brooklyn.

The couple left Wednesday night for an auto trip to Mazon, Ill. and on their roturn will reside in the F. H. Bemis home.

Billed as "vaudeville as you like " a syncopated act entitled "This Myers theatre next week, the show changing Monday. Pive men and women make up the group.

There are four other acts for the first part of the week. A rollicking number, "Just Married." is played by Charles and Ina McAvoy. Others are Juliano & Marquerite, featuring an Italian accordion artist and a former grand opera singer; Stanley & Winthow in a dancing, act called, "Scramber."

throp in a danging act called, "Scram-bled Feet;" and Bud Boyd in "Moon-

shine Reflections."
Wallace Reid visits Janesville via
the movies in "The Love Special."
This is a picture in which a renowned mining engineer overcomes the ob-jections of a millionaire and wins an heirosa. The scenario is written by a man who has penned some won-derful railroad fiction.

IOWA MAN SEES NEED OF TROLLEY SERVICE

C. W. Murray, manager of the Janesville Traction company, returned Saturday from Rockford where he attended an interesting meeting Priday night under the auspices of the Reckford Chamber of Company. The prevident of the Commerce, The president of the Des Molnes, Ia., Chamber of Com-merce told of the deplorable situa-tion there when the street cars stopped running in layor of the mo-tor lusses. Rockford has the same question to decide. The motor bus company has asked for a franchise and the traction company promises that if it is granted the street cars will stop running.

TAKE DELAVAN MAN ON BURGLARY CHARGE

ON BURGLARY CHARGE
(Ex Special Correspondent.)
Delavan. — Robert Miller, local
chauffeur, was arrested Friday on
the fair grounds at Elkhorn on an
old charge of burgiary, according to
information reacting here. Saturday,
IIe is held in the Walworth county
jail. Where he is to be taken has
not been learned, but it is understood the charge against him is five
years old. Miller was running a soft
drink concession during the fair this
week.

WOMAN GOES OVER

NIAGARA, BELIEF Ningara Falls, N. Y.—A woman's hit and a black leather purse were found on a bench on the state reservation following a report made to the reservation police that a body had been seen to pass over the briok of the American falls at 6 p. m. Friday. The purse and hat, according to inscription written on a memorandum inside, were the properly of Miss Beatrice Orr of Cleveland.

Parents See No Hope.

Richard R. Ausmus, father of the missing man, and Mrs. Ausmus arstrived here from Bloomington and said they held little hope that Ausmus has been prominent in social service, work and is now serving her third term as a school board member.

The police are working on the theory that Ausmus was a second victim rather than that he was in any way implicated in the murder of Daughorty. Bats with Ausmus in the Church home.

Daugherty's initials in them were found in the busement of the Church home.

Daugherty, who was a college graduate and a former captain in the taceps, was large and of athletic build. Ausmus was also a well-built man and their physical-contents with the rather fruil 20 year old Church is one of the puzzling features of the case to the police.

Investigators are inclined to believe that several men may have been implicated in the murder.

Drive Away Laughing.

This service of the case to the police.

Drive Away Laughing.

This service four, township of the commentary will be produced in district four, township of perfer, next week. An inspection of the building was made Friday by Superintedent O. D. Antisdel. The outside is of public-dask malerial, with one class room. In the basement there is a play-room. The school will have clearly of the school board.

SEE COUNTY BUILDING

A class of pupils from the Orford-vitie school, mambers of a civic cless, were taken through the coming full and winter's activities, the newly formed Red Arrow club will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 80 clock Monday night. All 23nd division men of Janesville are Invitated to attend and become members. OPEN NEW SCHOOL

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R. C. Red 1077.

Wanted, by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie, one competent moonshine ester. Only real chemists need aply.

The test must not be through the tense of taste, but rather of the unnicreating and loss exhibitanting test

interesting and loss exhibitating test tube method. The district attorney wants to know exactly how much of the celebrated alcoholle "kick" is in the contraband liquor siezed in the various police raids in thock county.

Iferetofore Attorney Dunwiddle has had the moonshine and booke samples tested by the Wisconsin Dairy and Food commission. But no morel Commissioner J. Q. Emery notified the Bock county district attorney that his office would be unable to continue making tests under the prohibition enforcement act.

Must Do dwy Work.

June 1918, Juda and Monroe.

Read up.

1445, 4:13 L. Janesville A. 2:15 9:15
8:15 4:15 L. Janesville

enforcement act.

Most Do Own Work.

With so many liquor cases coming in for testing, the chemists employed by the state were having difficulty in abtaining time chough to do their required work of analysing such pieblan things he milk and butter—for which hings as milk and butter—for which

things as initially discovered by whose they were hired.

"We have got to step and do our regular work," wrote Commissioner Emicry.

The chemists at Beloit college were

The chemists at Beloit college were away and this shut off this source.

The test tube experts in the anosville and Beloit industrial shops may be able to tell how much sulphor there is in steel or plg-from, but with their equipment they admitted they couldn't tell how much alcohol there was in a "blind-pig."

May Buy Tester.

Six cases are pending in Rock county courts on evidence to be obtained from a chemical analysis of bottled goods seized in raids. Without this evidence the county is powered.

bottled goods seized in rates. Vitalout this evidence the county is noverious to prosecute its cases, for the
Jury or judge must know the percent
of "kield" in the samples.

It is possible that a testing apparatus, which is not expensive, will be
purchased by the county and graduate
themists explored as nearly to make

hemists employed as needed to make the tests here or in Beloit. The inemist of the Deloit health depart-ment may do some of the work, it was announced Saturday by the district attorney...

LOCAL "Y" MEN TO TALK AT CONVENTION

J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary and J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., will speak at the Wisconsin conference of Employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. at Madison Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Arnot will talk on "The Minimum Program for An Organized County Association" and Mr. Steiner on the city association. All Steiner on the city association. Al the officers will probably attend. E. Bergman has a part in the physical department program. The conference will be held at the Madison Y. M. C. A. camp where the men will he entertained.

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OF WORK FOR YEAR
County Nurse Anna Luctscher will
start on the rural school inspection work next week and outling her cam work next week and outline her campaign of welfare work this year starting September 19, when all schools will be open. Having an hand the results of the Inspections and examinations of last year, the county nurse expects to make more calls this year for obtaining better health conditions among children attending the rural public schools.

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Orfordville, Brodhend, Bluff View
Park, Juda and Monroe.

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Norn. Read up. Read up. A. M. P. M. 7:30 3:30 L. Janesville A. 1:105 6:31 2:00 4:30 A. Delavan L. 10:05 6:4 5:10 5:30 5:00 A. Elkhorn L. 9:45 5:1

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention. Hall for the city: for athleties, conventions, mustcal concerts, civic meetings, and have to belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a neogram to provide music and entertainment for the people the year from all Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at with.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenins of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Pinish the paving of Janesville streets and

complete the sewer system.

Make all mala highways into elty of concrete
the connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Reep the city looking bright and clean with
paint and the streets free from filth.

ville. Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build in new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to familie conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

IF AMERICA HAD BEEN BOLSHEVISED?

Had Lenine and Trotzky been able to stir up the revolution of the proletariat in America they planned in 1916 and attempted to carry out from that time even to this very moment by spending millions here and

Had the proletariat, best represented in America by the I. W. W. and kindred organizations, been able to carry out their doctrine of direct action into the ultimate end of confiscation of wealth and industry with its destruction and

Had the Soviet government been set up here with its waste of all capital and all wealth so confiscated, as has been the case in Russia

We would not be able to answer the cry of the starving for food, nor would we have had food for ourselves.

This is worth thinking about by the organizations which demand the recognition of the Soviet government, by the newspapers that demand the installation of "reforms" of the Lenine kind in America and by others who express a desire for the adoption of that sort of a program here in the United States which violates all economic laws.

There will be no disarmament so long as the pawn brokers and stores sell black jacks and automatics.

HOW LONG BEFORE THE GERMAN BUBBLE WILL BURST?

· Never in the history of the German empire has there been such hurry and scurry as now, according to all visitors who have recently been about in the industrial centers of the repullic. Feverishly the factories are turning out finished products and everywhere the people are spending money with mad abandon. It has far surpassed the scramble to waste that swept the United States during the years of 1919 and 1929. The German mark is depreciated to almost nothing, able than before the warhence the food and the products are cheap and when more money is wanted, some more is print-

Germany is going into the world's markets with these cheap manufactured articles and the cheap money at home. Gambling, races, theaters, cafes, -all the places and channels for spending money were never so well patronized, says a manufacturer just back from a long trip through the industrial centers and far into the agricultural sections. Crops are good, though not large enough to supply the demand and much food will have to be bought at the high prices of American exchange. But the bubble is bound to burst and the only question is just how long the inflation may last

We had it here and when deflation time came even with all our resources and the tremendous gold reserves to make our money the standard for the world, we have had a depression that is almost tragic. When the German bubble is finally finished up, we may look for even greater financial difficulties there. Reports show that France, with all her war burden is standing up better than any other European nation and there is neither inflation nor panic. It may be that France will finally become the great balance wheel in the European readjustment, for Germany with her high fever will not.

Walworth county is all puffed up over the tremendous success of its fair.

LEAGUE PREVISHNESS.

Lord Robert Ceeil, who with Gen. Jan Smuts, the League of Nations, worked himself up into of us out with her. quite a heat at the conference of the league over States turned down the plan to take over the man- to the league of nations, as a friend. date of Armenia, fiatly and finally, this country gave notice that the mandate plan insofar as we were concerned was at an end forever. There way, according to some of the quick-on-the-trighas been nothing since to make Lord Cecil think | ger financiers/ to reduce expenses is to cut wages. we were going to change our mind and last November the people of the United States emphasized settle the mandates it has had ample time. The columns and brought down the house. United States in no way is responsible. However, one must be inclined to agree with Lord Cecil that the league has done nothing and what is more likely, as is the case with most of the altruistic remedy. . organizations, never will, except to talk and to make reports that mean nothing constructive or

BUS VERSUS STREET CAR BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- A city of respectable size in the middle west has made the experiment of trying to transport itself to and from work and in pursuit of pleasure without the aid of street The 'outcome of the experiment, while not ectually disastrous, has been far from pleasant for the people of Des Moines, where this occurred. After long struggles to make both ends meet, the street cars were run into the barns when the company failed to make money at the fare it was allowed to chagge. Then, from August 4 until August 25, the city depended for transportation upon bus lines, privately owned automobiles, hay wagons, trucks, and practically every-thing else in the line of conveyances down to

roller skates. On August 26 the state fair began, and the fair committee arranged for the operation of the street cars during the time of the fair, guaranteeing to meet any deficit. It is estimated that of the city's population of about 125,000 people, 105,000 regularly used the struct cars. The first day the city found itself without street cars, there were about 60 busses on hand to try to handle this press of people. Crowds were swarming on every corner, trampling on each other's feet, kicking and jostling, attempting

to force an entrance into vehicles already crowd-The temper of Des Moines was ed to capacity. The temper of Des Moines was drawn to a fine edge before the morning was well under way. Retail merchants immediately noticed the People having difficulty in getting down to the shops cut down the volume of business The thousand men thrown out of work when the street cars shut down cut off a part of the purchasing public almost entirely for the

time being. The bus lines were reinforced by owners of private automobiles. The newspapers of Des Moines fostered a companity spirit, distributing placards bearing large letters in black, reading placards bearing large letters in black, reading "HOP IN." These were for automobile windshields, and were used generally. Runabouts built for two people would haul eight downtown on one trip. Larger cars were literally covered with people clinging to the running boards and

with people characteristics warming all over the machines.

One curious fact was noticed about the crowds after a few days. People, noticing that when busses reached their corners they were usually jammed to the window frames, took to walking eight or ten blocks up the street in the direction opposite to that taken by the busses. In this way it was sometimes possible to get to a point, so near where the bus started that a seat could be obtained. Ferhaps a man would have to walk only a dozen blocks downtown to his office, but almost invariably he preferred to walk ten blocks uptown pay his fare, and get a gide on a crowded and uncomfortable conveyance.

To help the situation still more, one newspaper offered prizes of inner tubes to private automobile owners who carried most people to or from their work. Records were kept and inner tubes distributed wholesale. A man would load down his car almost to the point of breaking the springs, and no doubt damage his car so that the repolr bill would be several dollars, all for the sake of an inner tube not worth a quarter the amount of the damage sustained by his motor.

The street railway people have seized upon the situation created by the suspension of their services to try and get a better charter and resume operations. Their contention is that unier the old charter, granted in 1916 for a period of 25 years, the company was forced to operate at a less of about \$3,000 a month. It was in the hands of a receiver when the courts granted permission to run the cars into the barns and suspend service.

It is an undeniable fact that Des Moines was scriously hurt by waking up and finding itself without street cars. The merchants who had been indifferent to the impending change in the methods of transportation about the city took a decided stand as soon as they found out that arteries of commerce were blocked, and that people could not get to their stores readily to make purchases. They appealed to the city council to restore the street car service after a very few days of ob-

serving the new conditions. The original 60 busses were supplemented by The original 60 busses were supplemented by about 25 more, but this was not a drop in the bucket. The congestion seemed to be as bad as ever before. At the end of a week, a canvass was taken among the employees and officials of several plants and offices in Des Moines, the quority of the most mountful looking thing in the world.

I am very fond of work as long as somebody else does it. oral plants and offices in Des Moines, the ques-tion put being whether they wanted the street car service back again. The result of this vote showed 2022 in favor of restoration of the street

car service, and only 488 opposed.

The city officials were somewhat amazed that some financially strong bus company did not come to it with some sort of proposition to handle the city's traffic. It was expected that there would be a number of applications for the service. It was found, though, that all sorts of stipulations were made even by bus operators of the "My-by-night" variety. Some wanted a guarantee that but wages and prices are based on the mark of they would be allowed to operate for at least a rear without competition from the street cars be-

ing resumed. The direct cause of the suspension of the street cars was that the charter limited the companies to collecting a five-cent fare. The company went into the hands of a receiver because of this, and the receiver found that the company was losing about \$40,000 a year. So, after securing the court's permission, the receiver shut down the expensive property, and left the people of Des Moines to walk or take the bus, if they could get The busses, which had been charging five cents as fare, in some cases boosted the price almost immediately to ten cents, and some instances were recorded where the fare for the longer hauls was raised to 25 cents. This was done when it was found that there was more than

enough traffic to keep the bussess full and moving all the time, almost regardless of the fare charged. The newspapers, some of which had been open to conviction on the subject, all printed stories of the breakdown of the attempt to handle the city's traffic by busses.

The gravity of the situation will be much in creased when winter comes on. It is far easier to hundle crowds when walking is possible and the streets are clear, than it will be when there is snow, with no adequate provision for clearing it The busses cannot be expected to buck snowdrifts in the streets along which they operare, and at the same time get people downtown in the morning and back home at night. The experiment just made was during three weeks when the weather was warm and clear, rain falling on only one day during the first three weeks after the cars stopped running.

One newspaper sent a reporter out to interview Des Meines people at random about how they got downtown. "I rade on the handlebars of a friend's bicycie." one high school girl said, "I walked, several replied; "I rode on top of a furniture var with about 30 other people," one girl answered. and one man made this possibly ungallant but undoubtedly true response. "I rode in a bus and is credited with having formulated the plan of a big fat woman tried to get out and pushed half

Chile, remembering the settlement of the long the position of the United States on mandates. It disputed boundary with Argentina by an arbitraseems to come at a late date. When the United tor from the United States, prefers Uncle Sam

The line of least resistance and the quickest

The Higginsville, Missouri, Jeffersonian says the notice to that effect. If the league wanted to Samson was a good advertiser. He took two

> We notice by the paper that garlie will cure something. Most of us prefer the disease to the

Shoe factories according to Boston papers are (all running again. School has commenced.

JUST FOLKS

ROADS. The roads of friendly faces,
They're the ones for me.
The lanes of kindly places
With the eirn and maple tree.
There's many a mighty highway
For the feet of men to roam,
But the one I want for my way
Is the road that leads me home. Is the road that leads me home.

There are roads that wind o'er mountains And roads that find the sent Some lead to sunlit fountains And some to majesty; And some to majesty;
But though it isn't your way,
Nor vory gayly dressed.
The read that finds my doorway
Is the one that I like best.

The good where men are neighbors The gold where men are neighbour Not people in a throng.
The road that ends my labors And ends them with a song:
The road of friendly meeting.
When the sun is in the West With a welcome and a greeting is the road that I like best.

The roads of friendly faces The roads of friendly laces
Are flung across the world,
And in all the kindly places
The flags of strife are furled.
And the road of children's laughter
When the day has closed its care
Shall loom in life's hereafter As the world's best thoroughfare.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

By ROY IC. MOULTON.

A WASTE OF WIND. There's a young gentleman. In our block who is learning To play the bugle. I have Never been able to figure why Anybody would want to play A bugle. It certainly has been a very pointal. Experience for all concerned, to have your pay that he He has got so now that he Can give a rough shotch
Of most of the bugle calls
And he attempts to regulate
The life of our neighborhood On the regular army plan.
At 7 in the morning He sounds the reveille, or He sounds the reveille, or Something that approximates it. But it doesn't do any good. Nobody gets up at 7 o'clock. That's the middle of the night. At hoon he sounds the mess call. But nobody cats at noon. At 9 o'clock at night. He sounds what we suppose. Is taps. He gets one or two Notes correctly, but nobody liver goes to bed at 9 o'clock. So illis young gentleman Is wasting a lot of time is wisting a 101 of time And wasting anough wind To run all the windmills In Holland twenty-four Hours a day. Or to run Congress stendily for years.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT. The unicorn has one horn and would be a queer looking animal if there would be such an

Many a man is never, heard of until he gets Many a man is never here in a mind he ges-into the cabinet—and even then he isn't One of the largest pieces of concrete profan-ity in this country is the Croton dam. If the Rocky Mountains were spread out flat on the ground it would be easier to fly over them in an airplane.

in an airplane.
If a room in the appriment is too small it can be made larger by taking the walipaper off.
Colifornia has the most wonderful climate of any state between Mexico and Oregon.
If all the graphwader in the United States were put in one pile and a match were touched to it, it would how up.

it would blow up.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I have never accepted any groft and I may as well admit that none has ever been offered me.

I nover eat eggs. When they are plentful I don't care for them and when they are scarce

else does it.

OUT "AGONY" COLUMN.

Wanted—Good natured old gentleman who owns a farm with only two mortgages on it would like to meet strong young woman capable of handling a plow, object matrimony. Must also be a good cook and know how to milk and pitch hay. Splendid opportunity to right party who can give references. Inquire X. Y. Z.

Who's Who Today

LORD FINEAY.

Lord Finlay, who has just been nominated as the principal representative of Great Britain on the permanent court of International justice, will be remembered as having visited the United States and Canada in recent years in order to attend one of the annual meetings of the American Bar passociation. He is one of the annual meetings of the American Bar passociation. He is one of the most celebrated and respect of future success.

Association is not only great lawyer who has saf on the woolsack as lord high changing from the first of Lord Finlay, who has just neen nominated as l



er of the great seal and of the king's conscience, who has been at the same time a doctor of medicine.

He graduated as a physician at Edinburgh and practised there before embarking on the study of law. He was first of all solicitor general and then attorney general and then attorney general during the ten years of Unionist administration extending from 1895 to 1906. For the following ten years he enjoyed a most lucrative practice at the bar, and then, in 1915, on the formation of the coalition administration, was clevated to the woolsack as lord high chancellor, with a scat in the cobinet.

the woolsack as lord high chancellow with a scat in the cabinet.

Lord Finlay, who is a widower and who represented Great Britain before the Fiague tributal in the Venezuela and Newfoundland lisheries controversies, is the sen of an eminent physician of Edinburgh University, and has an only son, the Hon. William Finlay, K. C., counsel to the board of inland revenue, and married the Fire Feature Mall to inbedictive by barrow, his to Miss Beatrice Hall, to inherit his barony, his seat in the house of lords and his fortune.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 19, 1881.—"Minnie's Luck" will be seen the Myers Opera house this evening. The Bo loit paper speaks very highly of the performance there last night.—A. B. and J. Galbraith, who have already won much fame by their horses, have been awarded a number of prizes on them at the Iowa state fair.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 10, 1891.—Today, the next to the last day of the big fair here, was the biggest one yet. With a good program of horse racing and line exhibits, nearly everybody in the city went out to the grounds today. E. E. Heimstreet is scarciary.—The east side hose wagon tipped over white going around the corner of liver, and Milwaukee streets to a fire today. Some drays were in the way. vers in the way.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Sept. 10, 1901.—Dr. McBurney, who is eltending President McKinley, said today that the danger of peritonitis was very slight and that the President will be in fairly good shape in two or three weeks.—Plans for the new post office, to be built on South Pranklin street, have arrived. It is of unique design and will be continued with light colored brief. structed with light colored brick.

TEN YEARS AGO Sept. 10, 1911, -- Sunday,

Personal Health Service FINISH RACINE By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

OLD DAN DRUFF

Please inform me, asks a correspondent, whether there is any real, hongest-to-goodness cure of old dan druff. My heir is oily, which causes Dan to form in a sort of paste with large flakes clinging to the hair. I don't care how smelly the prescription of how much trouble to apply: I'm desperate. I've already tried kerosene and mange cure, so called, I shall appreciate your advice.

Please inform me, asks a correspondent in the cartain disagrecable oder and reasiness are not insuperable objections, the following formula, masterials, as aged into about one-fourth of the scale cartain disagrecable objections, the following formula, masterials and into about one-fourth of the scale cartain disagrecable objections, the following formula, masterials are not insuperable objections, the following formula, masterials are not insuperable objections, the following formula, masterials into about one-fourth of the scale cartain disagrecable objections, the following formula, masterials into about one-fourth of the scale cartain disagrecable objections, the following formula, masterials into about one-fourth of the scale cartain disagrecable objections.

appreciate your advice. (HELEN-C. C.) (HELEN-C. C.)
Dandruff is practically impossible to cure, though generally it may be relieved, while the victim persists in the unhygienic custom of wearing headgear that excludes sunlight and air from the scela. And very few of us can mustry the moral courage to discard hats from our wardrobes. (Properly made, in a large of the first of t tins, the hair being parted here and there to expose the scalp.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I wish you would give a little talk on worms, just what the symptoms are and what to do and why. *
I'm sure my little girl has them, she is so pale * * (Mrs. A. L. F.)

Answer—There are no symptoms. Paleness certainly does not warrant the suspicion. Give your little girl a 50-50 chance, if her health seems impaired. Take her to your physician.

Two Leaks and a Plunge.
The dotter says Thave two leaks in my heart. Pleass tell me if it is damerous for me to go in swimming. (M. W.)

Answer—In a general way it is safe enough to go in swimming if you are able to take active exercise. You are a young woman, I think. For your welfare it would be well to bear in mind that if there is any impairment of the heart function, only your own doctor, who examines you regularly, is in a position to advise whether rest, mild exercise or active exercise will benefit it, for the heart may call for absolute rest this month and some exercise next menth, according to its condition, which undergoes change. here to expose the air from the scela. And very few of us can muster the moral courage to discard hats from our wardrobes.

The evidence seems to show that the disease condition which physicians call seborrhea (inclused oily secretion) of the sculp is of bacterial origin. When the oily secretion is thick and scaly, it is called seborrhea siece or dandruff. Lassar, a noted European skin specialist, found that dandruff scales from the human head could be mixed with vaseline and rubbed into the back of a rabbit and the rabbit would develop seborrhea

the rabbit would develop schorthea sicea. There is every reason to be-lieve that dandruft is communicated from one person to another by the barber, the hair dresser, the common hair british (which still prevails even hatr brush (which still provides even in some modern hotels), and by the hat bands in hat stores where customers try on numerous offerings before selecting one. I feel that the barber is the chief offender, for not one of the beter class of barbers among a hundred approaches assepsia

among a hundred approaches asepsis or what surgeons or physicians under-stand as cleanliness in his handling of implements and customers. It does not follow that because schorthes succe is of bacterial origin senormed sermicide or microbel any alleged germicide or microbel killer will do any good. In fact no such remedy seems to be worth a whoop in practice.

ASK US

Q. Which states raise the mos-

ate of West Point.

stroy them? N B.

Learn How To

Make Good Bread

The annual consumption of flour in the United States is over a bar-

rel per person. Bread is one of the two or three most important foods.

sticks.

Q. What colt rier: J. R. B.

What color is an Airedale ter-

A. The color of a pure bred Airedale is as follows: Crown, back and sides, black; face, throat and limbs,

Q. What is the meaning of the ex-

pression "I have met my Waterloof"

A. When Napoleon fought the bat-tle of Waterico he met his greatest

HOROSCOPE

Brady, Gazette.

croise next month, according to it condition, which undergoes change.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-

of letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be unswered by mail if written in his and a stamped, self-andressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Windows Constitu

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Flaskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and flameful matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject, write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage, Give full mone and address. All replies are sept direct to the laquirer.) 'The stars incline, but do not compel." SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1921 Astrologers read this as rather a ind Mercury are all adverse while Ufanus alone is in benede aspect.
The evening should be a favorable
time to begin forneys and travel by
airplane is especially well governed by the stars.

Farmers may face some condition that is extremely discouraging at this beginning of the autumn, but they are to benefit later.

Newspapers may present rather pessimistle views on subjects of prime interviews of the vector of the page.

heef eattle? J. B.

A. Texas, Iowa, and Nebraska are the leading cattle states. The following figures show the number of cattle in those states on Jan. 1, 1921; Texas, 4,547,060; Iowa, 2,969,090; Nebraska, importance to the welfare of the people, but they will accomplish much by arousing public opinion.

Neptune is in an aspect supposed to reduce the average stock of common sense and many persons will do fooib!

Q. What are the floating gardens of Mexico City? G. A. R.
A. The La Viga and other canals connect the city of Mexico with Zumpango, Kaitcoan, San Cristobal, Toxocoo, Chalco, and Xochimito lakes. On these waterways so many flowers grow, that they are called floating place for dear. What are the floating gardens ish things.

Madness in many incipient forms, will reveal track and participant. will reveat Itself and persons should not indulge throselves in eccentrici-

Saturn warns of dangers in dark grow, that they are called floating gradeos.

Quardeos.
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Also a colored man ever gone higher than fleuteannt in the army!
R.R.
Also a flood colored men. including 250 of the medical corps and to negre chapitalns, were commissioned as army officers during the world war. The highest renk held by a negre in the late war was that of coloneds. This rank was held by Otls E. Duncan, who was promoted to the realk of colonel when the old 8th Hilmois regiment was sent oversear ment of the regular army. This regiment of the regular army. This regiment of the regular army. This regiment of the regular army and the colored was sent oversear ment of the regular army. This regiment of the regular army is consisting facts.

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Crimes of violence committed by stealth will be prevalent.

The first was be before the end of the month will preval and there is the forecast of a shipwreels this autumn.

Witters may experience rather a difficult period for the marketing of their wares, but a new author will make a great fortune.

This is a sway peculiarly favorable to exploration in the unseen world than they were during the war, seientific discoveries will prove many astonishing facts.

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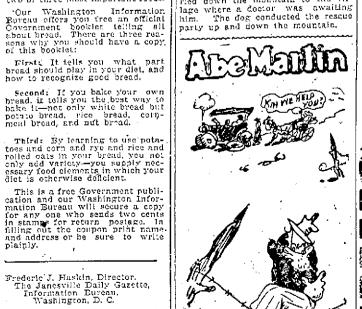
[SPECIAN TO THE GAZETTE] New Nork - Two expert anglors will try to fish Miss Ethelda Bielbtrey, olympic swimming champion, from 4. 250-foot swimming pool with a bam-boo rod and ordinary silk fish line, Sept. 15. She will, try to prevent them. The contest was arranged Friday by a newspaper.

The anglers are Joseph Cawthorn.

The angiers are Joseph Cavidoria. Capert on tuna, and James A. Cruickstank, star trout fisherman. The line will be attached to a beit which Miss Eleibtrey will wear, allowing her full freedom. The fishermen will take turns in trying to pull her the ength of the tank and to "land" her.

A. Caterpillars and their cocoons may be burned out of lawn trees by the use of terches applied on long ALPINIST IS SAVED BY INTELLIGENT DOG

[NY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]
Geneva.—The intelligence of his setter dog saved the French Alpinist.
Moget, from certain doath, when the climber, descending Velron's Mountaine Moret, from certain doath, when the climber, descending Veiron's Mountain, 4,875 feet, fell into a precipice, breaking both legs. The dog found its way down the precipice, to his mustor, who, unable to move, wrote a message to his wife in Croisette village and tied it to the dog's collar, telling him to go home. Six hours later help arrived and Morel was carried down the mountain to the village where a doctor was awaiting him. The dog conducted the rescue party up and down the mountain.



I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for a free copy of the book-let, "Baking in the Home."

Duty never gits hourse callin' when th' office pays enough. A prominent Chicago man died with his shoes off

New Stretch of Road Open Sunday; Labor Day Ruins No. 55.

Milwankec. Road conditions in Wisconsin reported by The Milwau-tee Journal tour department, are

The new concrete stretch between Racine and Waterford on highway 20 which has been closed for the last two years will be open for

traffic Sunday.

13 between Watertown and Madison will be completed, making that the best route. S

Outside of these, previous conditions remain the same.

HONOR COMPOSER AT "ROCK OF AGES"

Inv associated putss.]

Burbington Commbe, Someraet, Eng.
—The rock visualized by Augustus
Toplady when he was inspired to compose the hymn. "Rock of Ages," stands
just outside this village and a great
demonstration to perpetuate his memory was held there 'on the August ory was held there, on the August

bank holiday.

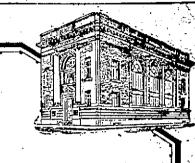
Toplady is said to have taken refuge at the rock from a severe storm which was sweeping over the gorge on the edge of which the rock stands, and, while waiting for it to pass over.

Traffic Sunday.

Owing to the heavy traffic over Labor day, highway 55 between Milwarkee and Fond du Lac, is practically impassable and has been abandoned for traffic between these points. The best combination is 57-33.

Highway 59 out of Waukesha with two detours will be inadvisable for the rest of the season.

In two more weeks the work on



UNDERPINNING-

One man built his house upon the rock, the other upon the sand. The house which was founded on a rock stood firm.

This bank represents your best underpining. It means security at all times. Established 1855.

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Janesville, Wisconsin.

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DANCING SCHOOL **AND SOCIAL** Monday Eve., Sept. 12th Apollo Hall

Class, 8 to 9.

Dancing, 9 to 12. Beginners can start now, 8 to 8:30. Advanced

Steps, 8:30 to 9 P. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch class instructors and chaperones.



R P

history were inspired by great purpose. With out a definite goal man is but a rudderless ship on life's ocean. Systematic saving will put purpose into your life. There is no better time to start than now! No better place than here!

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-make use of bank drafts issued by the Bank of

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tables of weights and measures on them. These are complied by insur-ance companies and are thoroughly reliable, the only whing is that their allowance of weights is very generous. If the table says that for your height-

you should have a knowledge of cal-

Calories are not as complicated as they sound. They are nothing at all but a unit of measure. They have ex-

yard stick, or rular, has to feet and inches. A yard stick measures dis-tance, calories measure food value. Calories are only a means of making

irdays I work in a store.

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTEN XIV.

THE NACE

THE NACE

And of course it never occurred to me that we could do anything else. Winterpo had said it: That seems the sip of yellow paper that had present the sip of yellow paper that had present it in the sip of yellow paper that had present it is said, looking anxionaly at the sip of yellow paper that had up-seems that have showed my astonishment, for Win laughed and suddenly put his arms around might," he re-yeared.

After all, there is bittle use going over the details of that mad elongment to speak.

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After all, there is bittle use going over the details of that mad elongment are swell and an ologement as base. Win and present is practically what we did not actually leave than night, but we did leave very early the next morning. First of all, the next morning. First of all, the next morning. First of all, who had not actually leave that night, but we did leave very early when sho has her mind mide up. I mourned, still starting at those willows the protection of the process of the second of the

are eating too many calories. There

specific number.

Miss M. P.:—Soft kid curlers will not stop the hair from growing.

Render.:—The electric needle will destroy the hair in the mole, but it may take successive treatments to cradicate the mole.

A. M. B.:—There is no way to hasten the coloring, after hair has been the coloring atter hair has been to six menths before the hair will look.

rect if you make a habit of rising and greeting each person who is being introduced to you, than if you retain

If you think I can't work my way

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

Last week we were talking about the way to reduce. First find out what you do weigh which you can do, of course, on any pair of scales, then specific number.

In the way to reduce, is more difficult but a great many pairs of scales have little tables of which is and massures of deservor the hair from growing.

alories are only a means of making usually good one, Yes, the druggles be subject simple.

If you are gaining weight or if you be dark blue, all the browns, rose

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl, thing, for I want to go to college f 17. I graduate from high school Some say go and others say not to go als year. After school and on Satand I don't know what to do.

urday's I work in a store.

Should a girl go to college? My parents cannot put me through college, but I have enough to put me through on the put, that is, one-half, cear. Could I work my way through the rest if I didn't need to work for my deleter?

If you think I can't work my way through do you think I wan't two k my way through of you think I wan't two way through do you think I can't work my way through do you think I wan't two way through do you think I wan't work my way through do you think I wan't work my way through do you think I wan't work my way through do you think I wan't work my way through do you think I wan't work my way through do you think I wan't work my way through do you think I wan't work my way through do you think I wan't work my way through do you think I would be ad-

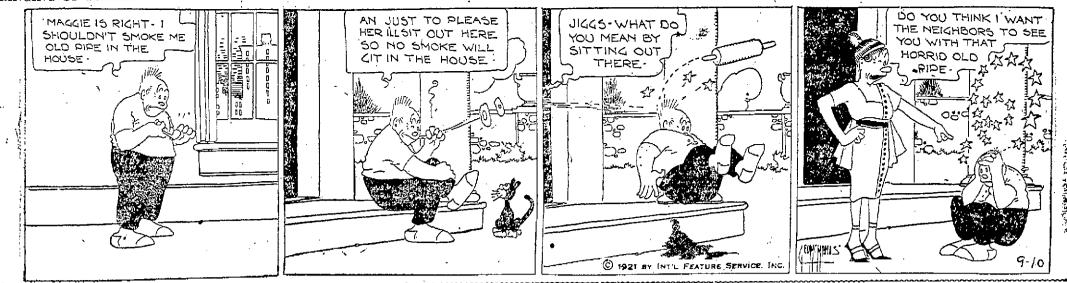
my clothes?

Could you suggest something I quivie would be appreciated. C. B.

could do? I am willing to do any-

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

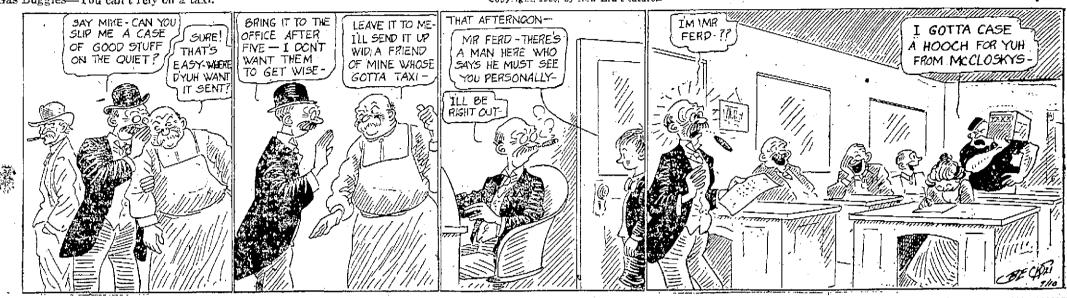
are maintaining too much weight you pink, deep yellow and black



Gas Buggies-You can't rely on a taxl.

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By Beck



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

Just the Man

THEN SHE WANTS

ST VITUS DANCE!

HE'S' GOT

JOE! FIMBLE -



By GEORGE T. BYE

Blustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

'Heart and Home Problems

they sound. They are nothing at all your seat and merely give a cold rebut a unit of measure. They have exception to food that a the former, that puts the friendship on a basis of cordiality, which is a inches. A yard stick measures distincted and inches, a yard stick measures distincted and inches. A yard stick measures distincted are considered to your hostess.

Calories are only a means of making usually good one. Yes, the druggles and old-fashloned expedient of the part of the same relation to find and old-fashloned expedient of the same relation to find a driver from an inspection.

Only once in history did Indians

finds it possible without causing others too great a sacrifice. Some girls and young men permit their parents to save and sacrifice and in return

they waste the excellent opportunity provided by the parents.

In your case I should say go by all means. You have set your goal and to back down now would be weak. One term would be better than nothing and it would give you an insight into college life which would make you feel as one with college people all through life. A girl who has not been to college feels that she has missed one of the greatest things in life when listening to college people talk. One term would show enough of college life to make her realize's she provided by the parents.

of college life to make her realize she is not forever handleapped if she is willing to read, and study outside.

If you are determined to work your way through college you can find a

way to do so.

Talk to the principal of your high school and he will suggest ways to you. Also write or talk to the dean of the college you expect—to attend and you will get valuable and helpful advice.

davice.

I wish you success and admire you for your high purpose.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two siris, 16 and 17 years old. We have gone with boys quite a bit, but they were decent hoys.

I, the younger one, have gone with one boy since April. The other evening as I was walking down the street with well with the street. with my girl friend our friends followed us—that is, they came and walked with us. We had been with different boys Saturday and Sunday and we had a date with these fellows. It's car—the engine in perfect trim. Of course we "ditched" our old the body untended in months," was friends to go with the new ones. We his brisk comment after a moment's mercure friends and then to our sur-

wreeked cars were hundreds of bolts of calleo. In a sportive mood, the young warriors tied the ends of the calleo to their ponies' tails. Then they twent careening over the prairie, the long waves of many colored cloth bill-

long waves of many colored cloth billowing and floating behind them.
While the Cheyennes were still enjoying this sport, from the surrounding hills dashed a band of mounted Indians led by a white man of soldierly bearing. When the Cheyennes saw him bearing down upon them, they fied in every direction, crying "The White Chief of the Pawnee! The White Chief of the Pawnee!"

White Chief of the Pawnee!"

Naj. Frank North was the "White Chief of the Pawnees." He had lived among them and loved them. They adopted him into the tribe, calling him Pawnee La Sharo. This meant "great chief of the Pawnees." and chief even of the Pawnee chiefs. No other Pawnee and only one white man Gen. John C. Fremont, ever held that title. Major North enlisted his first Pawnee scouts in 1864. End in every war on the plains thereafter.

trease take me to the abadoned car imendiately."

I wanted to give national service, and the had been devoting too much time to New York city. The governor of Minnesota met the great detective in Minnesota met the proat detective in Minnesota met the main the branch line train left for Deer River, a small town near the headwaters of the Minnesota met the leftlings that had stirred the state were committed.

In Blocket

arranged a ceremonious welcome.
"Eusiness first." Fields protested.
"Pease take me, to the abandoned ear immediately." He was, of course, obeyed.

Solve Chief Tall Bull, although Bulf-fale Bill is sometimes credited with



etables, raised right on the place, were supposed to be placed on the table.

Writing to the editor of the Palimpost, John P. Irish recounts some of the hard-hips of fewa pioneer life and tells the story of one of those pioneer women and her granddaughten, who asked:

"Grandma, you were here in the early days?"

"Yes, I was a pioneer."

"Wes!, were you poor?"

"Yes, we were all poor."

"Couldn't you have what you wanted?"

wanted?"
"No. I could not."
"Did you have no meat?"
"No, nothing but ventson, wild turkeys, prairie chickens and qualt."
"Did you have no supers."

Neys, prairie chickens and quall."
"Did you have no sugar?"
"Nothing but maple sugar."
"What did you want that you couldn't get?"
, "It was New Orleans molasses and salt mackerel."

Household Hints

lowed ust—that is, they came and walked with us. We had been added the particle of the particl

stables, raised right on the place, water, two cups boiling water, seawere supposed to be placed on the table.

Something about the meat seemed to throw Depew into a reminiscent to the cube in the cold water. (Soak five minutes.) to throw Dopew into a reminiscent salt, stirring until dissolved. Strair into molds, first dipped in cold water "What did you say this ment was?" and chill.

cocumber. With a fork make nine of the asking. Advertisement. tances, so that the eccumber will

Stories of By Eimo

Great Scouts water

Copyright Western Newspaper Union. Frank Nourth, "White Chief of the situation.

Frank Nourth, "White Chief of the western and in the least amusing story told him was a visit to a certain popular nothing but the best in meat and vegnenced in 18cf when a bind of Cheyonand in the backing one of the Western Nourth and the backing one of the Western for the Spring one of the Western for the Spring one of the Western for the Spring one of the Western on the Union Pacida near Pium Creek, Neb. A stranger score followed. Among this locat which the best in meat and vegnence of the Spring of the

Electric light plants have been con-structed in at least 200 cities of the 18 provinces of China proper. The demand for electric energy is said to be so great that these plants are being taxed beyond their capacity.

"Two Good Salad—Pare a long, firm Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the apprings for an hour."

"Spring lamb." was the prompt and almost challenging reply.

"Two Good Salad—Pare a long, firm Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the apprings for an hour."

New railway folders on Lalifornia, Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the apprings for an hour."

The Popular Chop Suey and Restaurant

Nanking Lo

Thompson Block, E. Grand Ave.,

Beloit, Wis. Will Be Reopened

Saturday, Sept. 10.

Completely Redecorated and Enlarged.

Congregational Church

JACKSON & DODGE STREETS.

FRANK J. SCRIBNER, Pastor.

Pending completion of work on the Auditorium, Services will be held in the Sunday School Room, (Dodge Street Entrance.)

Preaching Service at 11. Sunday School at 10.

Evening Services will be resumed later.

THE EASY WAY TO PRAYY ANY DBJECT Gegs x SHIRN It is very interesting to see just how many lines the artist has

used in drawing the pitcher and so few are used in the complete drawing. It may look like a very hard way to draw, but nevertheless it is ing. It may look like a very hard way to aran, our never the the quick way if you want to draw correctly. First you try your the quick way if you want to draw correctly. Now comof drawing in a pitcher and then try this way. powe the two drawings and see the difference, or ask father the dif-

Shertly following the capture of the "king of motor thieves," by the simple and old-flashloned expedient of soaking the tires of a car with anigned oil and sending a blood hound on the trail, Wellington Fields was asked by a committee of Minnesota citizens to help in tracking motor bandits who had killed four townspeople in an attempt to rob a state bank in a little northern lake resort.

FRANK NORTH, "WHOTE CHIEF OF THE PAWNEES."

Only once in history did Indians succeed in wrocking one of the manistron horses," and this occurred in 1867 when a band of Cheyone in tracking motor bandits who had killed four townspeople in an attempt to rob a state bank in a little northern lake resort. DEER



own near the headwares of the Missiph? where the killings that had ing only leggings. All wore spurs, tirred the state were committed.

In Fields' honor Deer River had or were hardoot. But they were good ingaters for all that.

opinions.

CORRECTION Dug to a typographical error in the advertisement for Hein Bros.' Mar-

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11.

Afetermoon.— Vesper Song Service at Y. W. C. A. MONDAY, SEPT. 12.

racan.—
G. Bridge Club at Country Club.
inity Church Guild at Parish

Evening.— D. Y. B. Club at Presbyterian D. Y. B. Club a. Church.

Church.
Dinner at Grand Hotel for September Brides.

Mrs. George Barry for Miss Fitz-

ber Brides.

Mrs. George Barry for Miss Flizpatrick.—Mrs. George Barry for Miss Flizpatrick.

For Miss Jacobs.—Mr. and Mrs. F.
Merrill Jacobs, 120 South Third street, entertained at a dinner and theater party Friday night, given in honor of their daughter. Miss Ella Jacobs, whose engagement to Honry Vellman, Woodstock, Ill., has been announced. A three course dinner was served at a table at which places were laid for 12. The table and home were made attractive with pink and lavendar streamers and bounguets and baskets of flowers. The theater was attended later in the evening.

At Duluth Club. — Mrs. Norman Carlo and daughter. Josephine, St. Lawrence avenue, motored to Duluth, Minn., Saturday. They will join Mr. Carle there and spend a few days at the Duluth Country club, all three returning home the club, all three first of the week.

Entertains at Cards.—Miss Ethel Ransom, East street, was hostess Friday night to 12 girls who played bridge. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Allen and Miss Householder. A lunch was served at ten ciclock at small tables made attractive with severe in mostal shades. tive with asters in pastel shades.

of plans for the winter's

Performs Beloit Wedding .-- Tho Performs Beloit Wedding.—The Rev. Henry Willmann of the Trialty Episcopal church of this city, performed the wedding coremony at the marriage of Miss Florence Cornelia. Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbin, Beloit and Benjamin Hawkins. Chicago, which took place at the home of the bride's parents at five o'clock Thursday afternoon. The double ring caremony was used. A supper was served following the ceremony.

Entertains at Cottage-Miss Esther Fideld, Jackman street, was hostess Friday night at the Fideld cettage up the river to a number of her friends. Dinner was served on the porch and music and dancing enjoyed porch and music and danding chipsed during the evening. Miss Grace High, who left Saturday morning to attend school at La Crosse, was the guest of henor. Miss Gertrude Chency, Beloit, who is visiting Miss Fifield, was the out-of-town guest.

Have Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dietz of the Lucille hotel celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Thursday night. About 40 friends attended the celebration and enjoyed the social evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dietz received a number of val-uable presents.

Will Meet Monday.—The members of the D. Y. B. club of the Presbyterian church will take up their fall and winter work at the meeting at the church Monday night. Super will be served at 6:15 and a business and social meeting held. All members are urged to be present.

Meet with Mrs. Hindes.-The Aux-Meet With Mrs. Indice. The Must-lifary of the American Legion will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Hindes. 19 North High street, over the bakery. The usual business will be transact-

Mrs. Wheelock Entertains.—Mrs. W. V. Wheelock, 606 Court street, gave a small informal luncheon Satgave a small informal function Saturday. The women were invited to meet Mrs. House Dyer, St. Louis, Mo., who is the guest of her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hards. Sinclair street. Pinces were laid for eight and cards played in the afternoon.

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Play Mixed Foursome.—A mixed foursome was played at the Country club links Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. E. McCoy. Mrs. Arthur Granger and George King and Edward Peterson. A dinner was served in the club room at seven o'clock, to the 52 members who played during the afternoon and others who went out later. Mrs. Horace Dyer. St. Louis, Mo., was the guest from out of the city. Mrs. N. L. Carle and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox were the hostesses. A choose-up match will be played Sept. 18.

Eatertain at Evening Party.—Mrs.

Entertain at Evening Party.—Mrs. Frank Roach, Jr., and Miss Botty Rienow gave an evening party Fri-

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day at the home of Mrs. Reach on Benton avenue. A number of young women were invited, complimentary to Miss Mary Flanigan who will be among the early October brides. A lunch was served at ten o'clock.

Picule at Corlers.-About 35 young people enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nov Curler, 533 Prairie avenue, Friday night. It was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Issas in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Issas and Mrs. Abbio Crossman, who are to leave soon for their homes in Los Angeles, Cal., after a visit with rolatives and friends here.

For Miss Flizpatrick.-Mrs. George

Ten for Guests.—Mrs. C. C. Devertained at a tea Friday at the home of Mrs. Devereaux, 469 North Terrace Street. It was a farewell party for Mrs. L. D. Brode, Santu Barbara, Cai, and Miss Mae Cunningham, Los Angeles, Cal. who returns home Monday, after a visit of several weeks with Janesville friends, and relatives, will Janesville friends, and relatives, a social afternoon was enjoyed and a tea served at 5:20, The home was beau tifully decorated with baskets of the fall flowers. Thirty guests enjoyed Thirty guests enjoyed

Have Wedding Anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Holbrook, South Jackson street, celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary Thursday. It was a famlly gathering. A dinner was served and gathering. he theater attended in the evening.

For Mrs. Plerson.-Mrs. Anna Bak-For Mrs. Pierson. Ars. Adm. er. St. Lawrence avenue, gave a bridge party Friday afternoon for her guest. Mrs. R. W. Pierson, Winnetka, Ill. Cards were played at two tables and refreshments served during the

Returns to School.-Miss 'Marriot Carle, St. Lawrence avenue, left Sat-urday morning for New York city, where she will continue her study of interior decorating, which she took up

PERSONALS

Louis Levy, South Third street who has been confined to his home with illness for the past ten days, is

able to be up and is rapidly convalescing.

Ar, and Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke,
414 South Third street, have gone to
Minocqua, where Mrs. Wortendyke
will remain until late in the fall.

will remain until late in the fall.
Miss Grace, High, High street, left
Saturday noon for La Crosse, where
she will enter the normal school and
take-up physical education.
Miss Margaret Balley, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Balley, Sherman
avenue, has returned to Monore,
where she is now making her home
after spending a week with her parents.

friends for a few days.

All and Airs. J. J. Smith. 1915

Mineral Point avenue, are home from a two weeks trip. They motored through Iowa and visited Mrs.

Wilwankee St.

Almost as small

as a Kitchen Chair

Smith's mother in Chelsea for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy, Court Mr. and Mrs. h. Mecoy, Cours street, left Saturday by motor for Chicago, where they will spend several days. They will leave Chicago the latter part of next week and will go to Indianapolis. They will return home in about three weeks. Frank Blackman, Court street, is a Milwaukee business visitor this week.

week.

Mrs. Dan Higgins, East street, had for her guests this week Mrs. Harry Sauthoff, Miss Gretchen Kroneke, Madison, and Mrs. John Jacobs and H. Karlen, Monroe.

Miss Manilla Powers, who has been gooding a vacuation of several weeks

spending a vacation of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, M. J. Powers, South Jackson street, returned east Saturday to take up her study of voice under Drady in New York city.

Mrs. Howell Humphrey, Wausau, is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Archie Reed, 320 St. Lawrence avenue.
Mrs. Charles Cage and daughter

Jane, Court street, are spending the

A. C. Campell and rainly, 20 hook street, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hullihen, Phil-ndelphia, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Doly. Bast street, will return home Monday. Mrs. Frank Nuzum and son, Santa Barbara, Cal., are visiting for several weeks at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember, South

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember. South Jackson street.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gower are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gower. 426 South Bluff street. They made the trip of 925 miles by auto.
Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Powers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Close tnotored to Bikhorn and spent Thurs-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Gooden, 409 South Bluff street, are home after a visit in Chicago. Alderman George Traver and Mrs. Traver, 412 Cherry street, attended the Walworth county fair Thurs-

Mrs. W. H. McGuire, 89 South High Ars. W. H. McGure, of Soula 1913, street, spent Friday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loonard, 426 North Franklin street, announce the arrival of a soc. John Poy, Jr. He weighed 10 pounds.

ANNOUNCEMENT E. Josephine Fitzgerald will re-

sume her classes in aesthetic dancing and elecution at her studio in the Terpsichorean Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 13th, at four o'clock. Call for appointment. Special instructions in toe dancing will be given.

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Miss Gertrude Chency. Beloit, is visiting Miss Esther Fifeld, Jackbristing Miss Esther Fifeld, Jackbristing Open the river.

Miss Pauline Rebinger, Route 4, is fall at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Dan Figgins, East street, has gone to Monroe, where she will visit friends for a few days.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 12. Monthly Meeting at School Beard, Change of Bill at Myers Theater.

LODGE NOTES. America Grove No. 66, Woodmen's Circle, will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Janesville Center. Refresh-

ments will be served after the busi-ness meeting. COURT HOUSE RECORDS.

Organization papers were filed in the Rock county register of deed's of-fice Saturday for the Crowley Whole-sale Grocery company of Beloft. The capitalization is stated to be \$100,000 and the signatures signed to the docu-ment were L. T. Growley, George V. Sturn, W.P. Crowley, Madison.

The Valvoline Oil company, a New Jersey corporation, obtained a triangular piece of properly along the concrete road non-Beloit, section 26, from the Fairbanks-Morse company, according to papers filed Briday afternoon. The stamps indicate a price around \$5,000 was paid for the property.

orty.
Other papers filed were as follows:
Chester Miller, Jr., and wife to Jessie L. Smith, lot 12, Fisher's subdivision, Evansville.
Kittle Clarke to Edward Amerpohl, part of lot 1, section 12, Town of Fulton, along Eock river.
Tena Schoenfeldt to George Parr, N. D. 4 of section 0, township 4, N range 13, 13.

Walter Vichers and wife to C. V. Sweeney, lots 1 and 2 of block 8, Swift's addition, Edgerton. Marie Dixon, Whitewater, to Andrew Dixon and wife, E. 34 of N. E. 34 of section 21, township 4, range 14 E. Andrew Dixon to Marie Dixon, N. W.; of N. E. 34 of section 21, township 4, range 14 E. John A. Love and wife to G. W. Fowler and Johnman Fowler, lots 11 and 10, block 5, Walker's addition, Beloit

Is your Camera dead? Take it off ing snap shots tomorrow Advertisement.

START ACTION TO OBTAIN GRAVEL ON LAND OF A. J. ROONEY

Condemnation proceedings were started before County Judge Charles L. Fifteld by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie for Rock councy to obtain gravel from the land owned by A. J. Rooney, township of Harmony. The county highway committee and the owner were unable to reach an agreement on the price to be paid, resulting in the matter being taken before the court. The gravel is needed by the edunty for road repair work.

needed by the county for road repair work.

The hearing at which both the county and Mr. Rooney will offer testimony as to the value of the material has been set for Sept. 20.

HOLMAN TO SPEAK

IN CHURCH SUNDAY Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Lucian C. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the Methodist church Sunday night, tilling the pulpit of the Rev. F. F. Lewis, who is attending the annual Wisconsin conference at Sheboygan. Mr. Holman's subject will be "The Soul of the City."

GREEN COUNTY S. S. MEET OPENS TUESDAY

Mouroe.—The annual Green county Sunday school convention will open at the Baptist church Albany Tuesday. Rev. A. A. Krug. Monroe is president of the association; Mrs. Minnie Amman, Juda, secretary and Henry Elemer, Monroe, treasurer.

Pictures ahead. Take your Cam era with you on your week-end trip

Washes your clothes

in a Geyser of Suds

BY FIRE CHIEF (Continued from page 1) told the commission that he could save the city \$3,000 per year or more if the men were given a raise of \$10 per month instead of the two-platoon

per month instead of the two-platoon plan.

"What I want is to see the mensatisfied and at the same time to save the taxpayers money," explained the chief. "I am not leading any of the men but it appears to me that most of them would rather go on as they are now—every lifth day off duty—provided they are given a raise. The city could give every man a raise of \$10 a month with only \$2,500 a year increase in the total Janesville Dealers Are Doubtful If Supply Is Sufficient

for Needs. Failure of residents generally to purchase their winter's supply of coa; during the last five menths, due to annicipation of lower prices, forbodes another differit fuel situation here, it is said by coal dealers.

Only a nonlinal amount of coal has

been ordered in this city as computed to what is generally used during the winter period. The fivel situation re-mains, say the dealers, much the same as it was four months exo when the buying policy was advocat ed, but not adopted to any great extent.

man a ruise of \$10 a month with only \$2,500 a year increase in the total cost while even to give the men every third day off would cost the city around \$5,500 a year."

Old Plan Is Pavored.

Despite the fact that the state law specifically says the fire department shall be divided equally into two bodies or platoors, sentiment of the commissioners was that if the men could be better satisfied with every fifth day off and more money it should be given them.

Each of the seven firemen present was naked which he preferred—the present system with more money, every third day off, or the two platon plan. Five spoke in favor of the present plan with more pay, one The delay in buying is laid to two things by the retailers—tightness of money, and a belief that prices will drop. Thus far coal has not dropped but steadily advanced at least ten eents a ton a month.

Hope for lower prices is baseless, it was explained, for miners' wages are fixed by agreement until next April. There are no immediate ex-

teen plan. Five spoke in favor of the present plan with more pay, one for every third day off while the seventh one said:

"I'll take whatever they give ma."

"We can go on the present system if all the men agree," said Dr. Wauffle. "But if two or three of them are not satisfied we'll have to adopt the two-platoon plan or fire them."

Get Firemen's Views.

It was agreed that at the next meeting September 19, the commission visit No. 1 fire station before the hearing of the O'Leary case to meet with all the firemen to get their opinions. April. There are no immediate ex-pectations of a drop in railroad rates. Figure It Out? The general public, the victims of the coal situation, cannot figure why hard coal should sell from \$18.40 to \$18.05, and the retailer being honest, does not offer an explanation. They allege they will "not make any monation."

ey for handling coul and the blame for encessive costs are at the mines and operators." Coal has increased 10 cents a month coat has increased 10 cents a month since July and still there has been no great demand and a big supply. The docks at the Twin Ports—Duluth and Superior—Chicago, and other cities with docks in Wisconsin, are loaded with coal. It does not move—but, the price increases.

Enough at Niget. "If we had only had this settled two weeks ago we could have avoided all this O'Leary, trouble," said the chief.

The reporter was invited to make his exit from the commission at 9:20 p. m. The meeting then continued until nearly 10:30.

Enough at First. Brough at First.
"It is hard to understand," it was said at the Fifield office Saturday."
Consumers are not yet buying a full supply. There will be enough on hand for the first rush of orders but ket in Friday's Gazette, pork sausage was advertised at one ib. 25c, instead of 2 pounds 25c, as was intended.

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A LOT OF FOLKS

found themselves wholly unprepared for the present business depression. They will find themselves equally unprepared when prosperity sets in. The money that went for \$15 silk shirts would come in handy now.

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ago, it was stated coal prices would not come down. Just what the ou come will be it is difficult to say.

Why High Prices? Dealers are honest in admitting that an adjustment and reduction on coal prices is needed. They absolve themselves from blame under the contention prices are iron clad and fixed tight before the coal is even shipped into the local yards. Chestnut and range coal is being quoted around \$18.65 a ton and small egg at \$18.40 with soft coal at \$10, a steady price for this variety. Railroad and shipping rate reduction would grant some relief, they stated.

With ample evidence that there is an over supply of coal and compared to the law demand, the consumer is wondering why the famous law of supply and demand is applicable to

creased in the last three weeks.
"It is hoped that the public fills
its bins with coal before, the railrouds are deluged with coal shipments and winter merchandise ship-ments, or there will be a traffic con-gestion," stated one dealer. "We know that coal won't come down and we do want to escape the rush of or-ders the first freeze and then possibly be without sufficient coal to meet the wants of our patrons.

Receive Check for Monroe District Milk

-A check for \$26,325,23 had Morroc—Tt theck the Sandalas Na-been received here by the First Na-tional bank for the Monroe district share of the money for milk furnished wondering why the famous law of in July by members of the Milk prosupply and demand is applicable to ducer's o-operative Marketing company. Pay for August is not due for two weeks and it is said members may, expect promptness in the payment.



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And now the new styles

Disclose suits belted and unbelted; and some that can be worn with or without, as the wearer desires. A choice, too, between the semi-fitting suit or one tailored on straight box

Fashion announces, too, that all suit coats are longer; that the uneven hem is popular; that the trimming can be fur, embroidery, silk stitching or cording.



Scattered notes about fabrics and colors

The old favorites of tricbtine, suedetex, velour and silvertone, are as popular as ever; many new fabrics, too, velva-suede, moussyne, to name only a few. And colors-blue as always, navy and the new sorrento and oriental. Byzantine, a most becoming shade of red, or the new browns, nubian, malay, marmot or tortoise.



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He had a fast time while he was at it. He stole more than a million dollars from the company in which he was a trusted employe and dissipated it on houses, chicken coops, better highways and chickens-Leghorns that

He was out of the ordinary-something different from the type that steals to buy diamonds for women and champagne for vamps. Nothing of the kind happened in the life of "Cy" Thomson, of Austin; Minnesota.

"I must have been crazy," was his only reply when he was faced with the evidence of his thefts. He was comptroller of a great stock buying company and handled millions of dollars.

Tuesday of this week, "Cy" Thomson was sentenced to the Minnesota state's prison at Stillwater-the place where the bandits, Frank James and the Younger Brothers, spent many years -and his sentence was 15 years. When he comes out he will be a poor man-he has turned over everything he stole to pay the bill but was \$150,000 short at that,

Cyclone Thom son's Rising Up

VISITOR was racing along a well-paved road near Ocon-omowoc, Wis., at a 40-mile-an-hour clip not many weeks

"Pretty fair road, this," he said to the driver of the car, an Oconomowoo man.
"You're darned right it is," the
driver answered with pride. "It's
this level clear along to the Twin

"What's the name of the road."

"What's the name of the road?"
"The Oak Dale Trail."
"What is it named after?"
"You're new in these parts, aren't
you?" the priver questioned. "This
road is fathered, mothered, and
nursed by 'Cy' Thomson, owner of
the Oak Dale farms over at Austin.
Minn., so the least we could do was
to name the trail after him."
"Who is 'Cy' Thomson?"
That was too much for the Oconomowoe native.

That was too much for the Occaomovoe native.
"Brother, it you haven't heard of
'Cs' Thomsea you don't know anything about the North," he managed,
"'Cy' all the some as 'made' Austin,
Minn, and he has 'made' a lot of
territory between Wisconsin and
middle Minnesota by doing so much
for this road. You'd better drop up
and see 'Cy.' He's one of the biggest
mon in these parts.'

men in these parts.

"Cy" Thomson was "one of the biggest men in those parts" until a few weeks ago. He was comptroller of the Hormel Packing company at Austin, he was chairman of the hoard of directors of Oak Date Farms, Inc., he was the moving hoard of directors of One Patte Farms, file, he was the moving spirit (although he held no office) in the Oak Dale Trall Association. "Cy" Thomson's Oak Dale farms were a point of interest in all the

He Was "Cyclone" Thomson. He Was "Cyclone" Thomson. Thomson's real name is Ransome J. Thomson. The "Cs" was given him as a nickname because it was an abbreviation of "Cyclone," and it there ever was a man who deserved the title, of "Cyclone." Austin thought it was Ransome J. Thomson. He is less than 40 years old now, and he has risen/to the highest peak and has flopped to the prison.

During the time that he held some of the lesser executive offices Thomson began dabbling in business

The Oak Date Farm was laid out next; near Bloomington Prairie, Minn. ten miles north of Austin. It contained 320 acres, three hundred of which were cropped in the usual rotation of barley one year, oats the next, hay the ley one year, oats the next, hay the next, etc. The Oak Dale Grain Farm, two miles out of Austin, was of 240 acres, and was devoted almost exclusively to cropping. Those were Thomson's three farms.

Thomson said he was going to stock his farms "right"—put the best of everything on them, and he more of everything on them, and he more than lived up to his promise. He put blooded poultry on the chicken farm and now he has the most notable flock of single comb while legnors in the country. He bred Holtens and Duroes on the livestock farm—and those animals cost much money, the world will tell one. His grain farm housed more Holsteins, some fine sheep and a flock of Toulouse gresse. ouse geese.

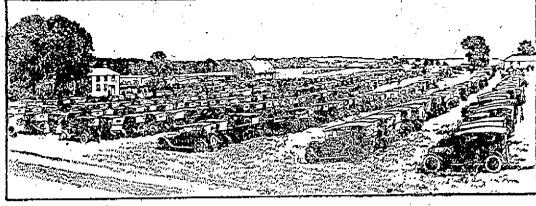
But Thomson was a faddist, at-most a fanatic, on the subject of modern equipment for handling the animals on his farms, and modern equipment for the comfort of his farm workers. The incubators for his chicks were of the latest type, his heas had the best feed and veritable "chicken palaces" to live in His cattle barns were objects of wonder to the stock raisers for miles around

grison.

"Cy" started with the Hormel Packing commany as a \$12 a week clerk. He filled his job well, was bright and energetic and soon attracted the attention of the "powers that were" in the Hormel plant. "That Thomson boy has got something to him," an official pointed out. "Let's advance him along and help him set somewhere."

Thomson was "advanced along," and soon found himself learning the cashier's work, with an opportunity to become cashier later. The opportunity arrived, he took it, he was promoted later to be competellor, and in that job he found himself making \$5,000 a year, with still turtler chances for advancement as the Hormel company was a going concern and did 30 million dollars' worth of business last year.

WHERE "CY" SPENT A LOT OF MONEY



Still, the University of Minnesota considered Thomson an authority on the livestock business, and last windereds. Their bedrooms were on the second floor. The building was expensively fitted a throughout with hardwood, polished floors, newly varnished woodwork, electric lights her and cold running was hardwood, polished floors, newly variated woodwork, electric lights, hot and cold running water.

And Steamheated Flats for Hogs!

"The bore in the last of the last wished the Oak Dale Parms."

"The hogs in their steamheated apartments"—and the hogs literally had steamheated apartments—"have nothing on us, have they?" the farm hands said to each other. And the farm e of their comfortable the farm of their comfortable that the farm of the farms, but I've nover visted the farms, but I've nover visted the farms, but I've named the farms of the

During the time that he held some of the lesser executive offices. They not him and said to each other. Thomson begins abbling in business on the outside and acquiring interest in farms.

"There's no use of having a farm unless (its the right kind of one," he explained to his family and neighbors. "I'm going to stock my places with the best poultry, the best cattle, and care for them with the best mechanical devices. It will pay me in the end, and I'll have the satisfaction of knowing I'm doing things right."

"Cy" was 100 per cent busy in standard and social world. He gave Austin its playing him best mechanical devices. It will busy the high was all fine—but it cost moore farm his grandmother had homestaced a mile south of Leroy, Minn. Which put the farm in Iowa, but the following interesting the standard a chicken farm there is not then bending when how say it."

"Cy" was 100 per cent busy in Austin's civic affairs, of course. He like all fine is northern boundary the Iowa-Minnesola state line. He established a chicken farm there—the Oak Dale Farm.

"The Oak Dale Farm.

The Oak Dale Livestock Farm was Indeed of the comfortable was all fine and looked around for other sites to locate on.

"The Oak Dale Livestock Farm was Indeed of the output for the present of the sites and in the oak Dale Trail and like output next; near 10 located on the complete with the farm and the construction of the latting that the desarries of the high was short. The ohe of the high was short on the form hands announced. That the extraction of knowing I'm doing farm hands announced. That the end and I'll have the saturation of the manufacture of the precise amount his competition of the manufacture of the precise amount his commercial condition, and he tololed me badly by the magniliated residue of the precise amount his commercial condition, and he tololed me badly by the magniliated residue of the precise and the tololed me badly by the magniliated the first him the precise and the tololed me badly by the magniliated the constructio

townspeople of Austin asked.
"It's on the Oak Dale Trail and will make tourists stop with us,"
Thomson answered. "You see, I've put up two buildings on the bow-ery," don't you." The big; one is a dunce parilion, the smaller one a pie house.

His "Pie House."

His "Pic House."

"A pic house?"

"Yes, a 'pic house.' It's a place where the travelers can get pies. fresh milk, fresh 'egg, chickens. I guess they won't like that—eh."

The travelers did like that, and it all added to the fame of "Cy" Thomson, the Oak Dale Farms, the Oak Dale Trail and Austin.

Was "Cy" always a wise man in his expenditures of money, in the way he planked down thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars for blooded stock, new equipment and other things that appeared merely fads?

fads?

He was wise part of the time—
and part of the time he was not.

why."

of breeders' problems.

"Some of his stock was worth the money he paid for it," Minnesota agricultural experts explained. "The rest was terrible. The seller saw Thomson coming."

Did it ever occur to any of the Did it ever occur to any of the

Then Came the Explosion. Jay to take \$100 at a time then, instead Hormel, vice-president of the Hormel Packing company, was trying to trade a \$5.000 check which had entared the office and had disappeared. This is too big a thing to let his employers said.

in the plant.

The check's trail was a devious one, but Hormel followed it. At last Editor Gazette: that Thomson had been using the firm's funds.

Hormel confronted "C", with the Flormel confronted "Cy" with the cought with the goods.

one day, thereby carrying the ac-count into the next fiscal year." "Wasn't there anyone 'to check him up-on a thing like that?"

t ever occur to any of the was eashier, the comptroller who were marveling at checked his work and it wasn't so as gigantic coperations to easy for him to cheat us. When we

Did it ever occur to any of the people who were marveiling at the people who were marveiling at the Thomson's gistantic operations to wonder where he was getting the money to swing them all? It did to some, perhaps, but they didn't press the matter in their own minds.

Where Did He Get It?

"He's getting only \$5,000 a year," one or two persons pointed out "He must have spent % million or I million dollars. Where did the million dollars. Where did the million dollars. Where did the money, come from?"

"He's made money on his stock deals, of edures," was the invariable answer. "Cy Thomson is too smart a man to do all these things for nothing."

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Editor Gazette:

In reply to the letter from a farmer, published in the Gazette of August 27th: stating that farm owners should in all fairness, pay something toward the board of extra help, would say that there are a great many toward farmers who hold the same opinion.

There is always a large expense connected with feeding the threshing, shredding and silo-filling help, and even more expense than usual this year when the potato and vegetable crop in general is a partial and in some cases a total fatture, necessitating the purchase, by the tenant farmer of everything need to prepare the meals for the aforesaid help. the meals for the aforesaid help.

pay a proportion of the hired man's wages. A great many are doing this

Another discouraging feature of the past year, is the unsatisfactory manner in which the wool market was handled. It is time that the Farm Bureau leaders woke up to the fact that some of the farmers have not received payment for last year's wool which was pooled many months ago. If these questions may be discussed through the columns of the Gazette, it will undoubtedly be seen that most of the farmers feel in much the same

I see one Wilbur Crafts wants all that made it absolutely apparent and everything closed up except the churches. Does he think, if he closes the church has failed somewhere to satisfy. We wonder what his idea of rest is anyway. To me about the most restful thing after a week of herd work in a shop is to get out and res a good ball game. I am too tired

day night and so is a lot of others. I notice he says he has written What do we WORKMAN.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Albany-Franklin Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, spent Monday in Junesville with his grand nother, Mrs. T. C. Joyce. He lef 'uesday morning to resume his studes at St. Norbert's college, West De-erc.—Mrs. Genevieve Sisson. Belie-ille, spent Thursday with friends in dbany. She left Friday morning for rop in general is a partial and in ome cases a total failure, necessitation that the purchase, by the tenant farter of everything neded to prepare the meals for the aforesaid help.

Also, as the Milton farmer stated, and later spent two weeks with her and later spent two weeks with her ansidening the everything form event. considering the question from every has returned homes and re-entered stand-point, the farm owner should school.—Mr. and Mrs. William Rampay a proportion of the hired man's sey and children, Kathry, Robert and wages. A great many are doing this how and it affords satisfaction to all through flows,—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver concerned. Jones have returned from a visit with friends in Madison.—Mrs. Maude Wil triends in Madison.—Mrs. Maude Wilson. Evansville, is spending a few days with her aunt. Mrs. Mary Jarmen, northeast of Albany.—Miss Gladys Jones started teaching her first term of school in the Maleoolt district Tuesday.—Mrs. Englebird Kittleson, who has been nursing a battle builted bush her accessoration of badly bruised hand, in consequence of

her auto turning over, is improving,
—Mrs. Maria Smith and daughter,
Lucy, Einghamton, N. Y., are visiting
Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Margaret Edmunds, and other relatives here. Richard Pace and the Ira Jones fam-lly spent Thursday at the Evansville fair.—MISS Hazel Scott is teaching school near Brodhead.

. WANTED—Man with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janesville Gazette in towns and on rural

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

New railway folders on Rock; Mountain National Park, Outings in Utah and Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been re-

ceived by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office Advertisement.

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THE CITY MANAGER GOOD NEWS, THIS, FOR THE LOWLY TAXPAYER

BY H. S. GILBERTSON-(This is the seventh of 14 ar-

ticles on the City-Manager plan, by H. S. Gilbertson of the Na-tional Municipal League. The remarkable progress of Dayton under the city-manager plan of municipal government has been told in fuller detail

H. S. Gilbertson. sat down and Yet even there issues have cleared, obstructive influences have been identified and successive elections.

obstructive influences have been identified and successive elections brought relief.

One such council in Ohio played politics two terms, but the town saw exactly what was going on and at the third election a discriminating landslide put three of the council men out of politics and installed a harmonious, live council and a new high-grade manager.

There is no magic, in this plan of government that will prevent the people from electing the wrong men. The plans compels them to make their mistakes in broad daylight, and the chance to go astraly under those conditions is the irreducible hazard of democracy.

Almost always they have chosen better men than have hitherto been successful in local politics. Of course, what one town is proud of, nother may consider old-fashioned, but every town, reports improvement.

We waste, an expenditure of \$300,000 for a new water supply was avolded. For in, ew water supply ware by improving every department, and did nor proving every department, and did nor in the first year by improving every department, and did nor in the first year by

Here are some typical reports of Enancial progress.

San Jose, Cal. (population 60,000) ran in 1919 with less expenditure than the old government in 1916 despite advanced costs.

than the old government in 1918 despite advanced costs.

Manistee, Mich. (population 10, 000) had under the old government voted a bond issue of \$50,000 for a new trunk sewer. The new government stories to tell.

Nearly all of them have similar stories to tell.

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (population 23,000) reading costs, were less than under the cld plan in 1914.

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Alhambra, Cal. (population 10, 10, 100) saved \$57,000 in two years, and have cleeted unprocressive councils which put in local politicians as managers and case save sat down and issues have cleared, pences have been successive elections at the following salarles and increasing departments were combined, thus saving salarles and increasing departments were combined. Griffic. Ga. (population 8,240) saved \$43,000 the first year by improving every department, and did many previous five years.

of the city treasury.

Next article—"City Finis That

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SADIE?

I'M TERRIBLY

BLUE, JAKE

MATCHES WILL BE

nis star, is still in the running for the silver loving cup offered by the Janesville "Y" Tennis eldo for the winner of the singles event in the first annual city tournament being staged on the Y. M. C. A. courts as the result of defenting Samuel Mc-Kaig. Friday, in straight sets, 6-2. A rough draft of the composition of eight teams for the city league for the coming season has been completed by working in the second set and staged the committee appointed for this purworking in the second set that within pose, according to an anounce a rally which brought him to within made Saturday morning by Dr a point of deucing the set. Fils er-

a point of deucing the set. Fis erratic serving was costly and Daland won by consistent playing.

Daland vs. Bolles.

Weather permitting Daland will play Don Bolles. Saturday, to decide who of the two players will enter the semi-final round. George Eurpee was forced to default to Merrill Now lan on account of leaving for college Saturday. Nowian will play Charles Kneeland, Milton college man. Both

LOCAL NET ARTISTS



A. K. Daland (at left), state in-tercollegiate champion and contend-er in the Janesville "A" net meet now in progress. George Bennett (at right) who made a fine showing at the recent state tennis meet. Also playing in local meet.

are looked upon as strong contend-ers for the title and the result of the match will be watched with interest. George Bennett went through an-other round successfully by winning

WOLVES MEET SMOKERS OUTFIT ON SUNDAY

The Janesville Wolves and the Smokers' club will battle at the Wolves' diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:80. According to the Wolves' dope, Gus Schmidt of the old time Red Sox, may pitch for the Smokers. P. Graessia or Miller will-twirt for the Wolf pack.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Sept. 1, 1921.)

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(N. W.—To Chicago via Glinton—

*5:20 A. M., *6:15 n. m., \$7:35 A. M.,

*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 F. M. \$3:25 F. M.,

and \$6:10 F. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—Arrive

\$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M., *11:05 A.

M. *8:00 P. M., \$0:15 F. M., \$7:30

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 M. M. & St. P.—To Mudlson, Edgerton, tongshton—\$7:35 A, M., *20:36 A, M. 6:58 P, M. 48:25 P, M. Returning 59 A, M., \$10:20 A, M., *5:35 P, M. 7:15 P, M. ill trains stop at Lake Wau-

(Note—All trains stop at Lake Waubosa and Lake Regonsa.)
To Beloit and Rockford—10:40 A. M., *5:40 P. M.
To Madison Fortage and Minacanolis—\$10:50 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Stations West of Madison Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor—\$7:05 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$10:50 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$10:50 A. M., \$7:15 P. M., 5:33 P. M. G. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$6:45 A. M., Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., *9:10 P. M.

P. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Dayls Junction. Omaha.—*10:40 A. M. *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M. \$4:55 F. M.

M., \$4755 F. M. C. & N. W.—To Helolt, Rockford, Sych-more and DeKall—\$9126 A. M., \$3120 P. M., *7.05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 itockford and Freeport only—\$7790
P. M.
To Watertown, Wankesha and Milwankee—\$500 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwankee and
Fond du Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M., \$3:15 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwankee. Whitewater, and Wankesha—\$7:00 A. M.,
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10
A. M., \$5:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.,
9:36 P. M., \$2:50 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral
Folth, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhend, Orfordyllle—\$10:40 A. M., \$7:00
P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., \$4:45
P. M.

P. M. Returning \$3:55 A. M., \$445
P. M. To Delayan, Elkhorn, Raciac, Burnand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42
P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50
P. M. Sunday only—Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
Rock Island, Davenport, Mollae and Kanana City—\$6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Afton, Honover, Foot-ville and Magnolla—\$19:35 A. M., \$5:25 P. M.
Explanation:
Daily,
\$Daily except Sunday,
\$2:5unday oply.

Committee Has Draft Ready on

Bowling Teams

MEITHER ARE LONE REEL THRILLER.

made Saturday morning by Dr S. P. Richards, chairman of the committee. The feams have been selected according to averages and so composed that there is not more than a difference of four pins between them.

This list will be mimeographed and a copy mailed to every bowler of the city league and prospects so that they may have a chance to study it before the meeting to be held at the City Hall next Wednesday night. The Pin Knights will be asked to bring their copies with them to the meeting and be prepared to enter into the discussion.

sion.

Committees will go out during the forement of next week to take up the matter of advertising in the association's yearly pamphet and similar matters.

Newsies Compete . in Swim Meet

Despite gathering darkness, 20 Gazette newsboys competed in a water carnival at Riverside park, Friday evening. The late hour made it impossible to run off some of the events and these will be held in the "Y" tank Saturday evening. Miller, S. Persson and Eoos were the individual stars.

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The duck ruce had to be called oft when said duck discovered his wings were not clipped close enough and skinged out across the river to freedom. Following the races and a feast of doughnuls and coffee, the boys skated for a half hour on Frank Buretta's Riverside rink.

Results:

Frank Bureth's Riverside Tink.

Results:
25-yd. breast stroke — First, Miller; second, Bell: third, Leary.
50-yd. dash—First, Ryan; second, Miller; third, S. Persson,
Fancy diving — First, McMinn; second, S. Persson; third, Hemmens.
Under water swim—First, Brownell; second, Wright; third, Boos,
Tube race—First, Morford; second,
Boos; third, Knipp.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

other round successfully by winning from Cassidy in straight sats, 6-6, 6-1. He meets I. G. Miller, a steady player and the one who eliminated Robert Burdick, Milton.

It is expected that all Inird round matches will be played Saturday if the courts are in shape. Either Nowlan or Kneeland will play Fatton in the upper bracket of the semi-finals and in the lower half Daland or Boiles will play either Bennett or Miller.

St. Paul Indianapolis Columbus AMERICAN LEAGURGE Tollands AMERICAN LANDS AMERICAN LANDS

Philadelphia -TRIDAY'S GAMES Cleveland at St. Louis (rail NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, S. Pittshargh, S. Cincinnati, 16; St. Louis, S. New York, S. Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansos City at St. Paul.
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleyeland at St. Louis.
Boston at Washindton.
New York at Philadeiphia.
NATIONAL-LEAGUE.
Broeklyn at New York.
Philadeiphia at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CHEMITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Fourse in Janesville. Wisconsin, on February 7th, 1922, at mine of clock A. M., all claims against Charles E. Evens, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 7th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated September 2th, 1921, Letter CHARLIES 1. EIFIELD, County Judge.

Goo. G. Sutherland.

Geo. G. Sutherland. Attorney for Adm

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 97.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Painting Bridges.
Office of the Board of Public Works,
City of Janesville. Sopt. 2, 1921.
Sended proposals will be received at
this office until the 15th day of September. 1921, at two ofclock in the
afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the verial necessary and required for painting one or
more of the following named bridges
in the City of Janesville: Fourth Ave.
bridge and Center Ave. bridge in accordance, with the specifications for
the same now on file in the office of
the City Clerk of said city, for the
examination and guidance of bidders.
Proposals shall be submitted separately for painting each of said
bridges, and a spparate proposal shall
be submitted for painting each of said
bridges with one or two coats of
paint, in accordance with said speciflications, as the city may later determine.
Advess all bids as follows: "Board
of Public Works." with "Proposals for
Painting Bridges" on the envelope
and tile same with the city clerk of
said city.

N. B. Blanks for proposals and

and the same with the city clerk of said city.

N. B. Blanks for proposals and blank contracts will be furnished on application to the city cierk.

The bids, when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Board of Public Works.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed)

T. E. WELSH,

C. V. KERCH,

R. G. CUNNINGHAM,

F. H. RANSOM,

WM. H. MENZIES,

Board of Public Works.

Entered in Badger Swim

TON YAZ,HO



Left to right—Herman Graesslin of the All Stars, who won the Y. M. C. A. half mile river swim a week ago; Henry Schwegler of the "Y" who came in second, and Hubert Roy of the Gazette, who finished in third place. With Franklyn Palat, taker of fourth place, they will compete in the Milwaukee Athletic Club's meet to be held in the Cream City early in October.

Ruth Has Hit Tennis Growing 225 Extra Bases | Popular in Monroe

Chicago.—With more than three works of the major lengue season remaining. Pabe Ruth has equalled his 1000 home run record, having secred six in the past ten days and bids fair to set a new world's record for circuit drives. Ruth's 54th homer was scored off. Naylor of the Auhletics Priday, with one man on base. His last three homers in 1920, were also off. Philadelphia pitchers the 54th of last season coming on september 29. The big southpaw slugger, also increased his total base record to 233, the result of 176 hits. Eesides his homers, he has made 39 doubles and 12 three base hits.

RACINE LEGION SIGNS GILLO, FOOTBALL STAR

Racine-Hank Gillo, all-American full back of 1919 and former Colgans full back of 1919 and former coupled star, has been signed as a member of the flacine post American legion football toam for the coming season. Gillo played at Hammond, Ind. last year. The Racine legion team will be made up of former college stars and expects to play throughout the mid-

TRANSFERS TO PLAY

MAGNOLIA SUNDAY Magnella is next on the list for the onden Transfers. They are to clash Condon Transfers. They are to data at the fair grounds here at 2:30 Sun-day afternoon. The batteries will be: Condons—Berger and Thomas; Mag-nolia—Post and Perry.

TEENIES PLAY SOX SUNDAY AFTERNOON

After an absence of several weeks, the Teenic Weenics are again in the field. They play the White Sox at Fock Hill diamond, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Folk and McGill will form the Sox battery; Clark and Donegan for the Teenies.

BOXING OUTLOOK

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HERE IS CLOUDED
Future of boxing in Janesville is unsettled following the amouncement that the Myers theatre could not be used for that purpose this year, President McKnite of the Elks' light club declares that he does not know just what his next steps will be, but stated that he is tooking around to endeavor to find some suitable location at which to conduct matches. matenes.

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CHABBUH TAHT, HO

defeated the Stoughton Wagons at the Rock county foir here Friday, 11 to 9. Gibbert started on the mound for the Traiters only to be yanked in favor of Beltz. The box score:

Whitley, If.
Taylor, 2b.
Maragi, 85.
Stivenger, 1b.
Gilbert, p.-rc.
Beltz, p.
Scribner, cl.
Herbatreith, 3b.
Silvanthern Sherbarth, Ib. --

Edgerton _____000015400—1 Staughton ____32300001—

Three base hit—Carlson. Two base it—Maragi. Taylor, Meinert (2). Bowes, Noble, Struck out—By Gilbert. it; by Beltz, it; by Noble, 7. Bases on balls—Off Beltn, 3; off Noble, 3. Double play—Noble to Peterson. Time—1:45.

MRS. McCOYAND GEORGE KING WIN

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LOCAL GOLF MATCH

With a score of \$1. Mrs. Hugh
McCoy and George King took first
prize in the mixed play at the James
ville Country olub Friday. Second
prize was awarded to Mrs. Arthur
Granger and Ed. Feterson with \$5.
There were eight foursomes playing.
The matches were under the supervision of Harry Robinson, the local
professional. Dinner was served by
the women.

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BAKERS OUT TO TAKE MILTON'S SCALE

With the Bake-Rites hitting a good stride and improving in fielding, they ciaim that Milton is going to have a real battle when the teams clash on the Fordson diamond at Spring Brook, Sunday afternoon. The game surts at 2:30. Milton ment word that they are bringing a crowd along.

Hampel or Men'tt will pitch for the Milton outfit. Against them the Doughboys will pit Bick or Hager.

The Fordson diamond is located on Beloit avenue, one block south of Eastern avenue across the C. M. & St. P. tracks.

St. P. tracks.

JIMMY SMITH LOSES . MATCH IN RACINE

Rneine-Jimmie Smith, Milwaukee national bowling champion, was det reated here Friday night in a five game tourney. Julius Reinke, Racine's champion, winning by \$2 pins.

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Duck Hunting Outlook Poor, Says Game Warden

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While there have been reports that While there have been reports that ducks are numerous in the northern part of the state, it is believed that the continued warm weather is keeping them from coming south. It is therefore thought that no real hunting will start before Oct. I. The sensen opens Sept. 16. Only about 120 manters have taken out Heonses to date, his against an average of 309 in other years. in other years.

According to Warden Sayder there is not feed at the lake this year com-

SPORTING BRIEFS

2,000 St. Paul purse, feature event of he closing day's program of the

selbo, st. Pant purse, leature went of the closing day's program of the Creat Western Circuit harness races at the state fair.

East Chiengo, Ind.—Midget Smith.

New York hantamweight and Joe Burman of Chicago fought a ten

Detroit and Chicago when 35 runs were scored and 42 hits made.

FALSE? MY GOODNESS! DID YOU MARRY

A WAX FIGURE?

The farmers are said to have taken them and hatched ducks for themselves. This was not learned until too late to lay a net to catch the culprit, states the warden. He declares that if the guilty party is found he will be

If present indications are any criterion, there are going to be but few ducks at Lake Kostkonong or the ducks at Lake Kostkonong or the lake are that not more than six flocks are that not more than six flocks.

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For the first time in six years, practice dickens may be killed in some country of the state. Rock country, however, is still closed to this game. On account of this fact, warning is given that these birds must not be addition to planting more duck food have been secon.

Special Deputy Game Warden Charles Snyder of this city declares season, he delayed until Oct. 1 instead of opening Septrate as now. It is find this year.

Someone Store Eggs

One opinion in regard to the small of this year advanced by Mr. Snyder is the year found to have more game than the law allows.

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WCODMEN TO BELOIT.

county Modern Woodmen of America at Beloit Monday when Thomas Duffy Dubuque, Ia, national lecturer of the Modern Woodmen of America will speak. The meeting will beheld in the M. W. A. hall in the Mc-

Gaycock building on Fourth street

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

Janesville Woodmen are expected attend the meeting of the Rock

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Upham, vice president and teacher of science: Maata Lewerenz, registrar; Lilah Hang, clerk; Charles Agnow, director of physical education for men. Grace Alvord, Assistan; librarian; O. H. Bigelow, mathematics and manual training; Edith Bisbee, office training; Faul A. Carlson, bookkeeping and accounting; Jane Clemi, typewriting; J. R. Cotton, public speaking; Charles Cullen, Latin, French, and Spanish; Mary Dempsey, home economics; Lena C. Durboraw and Florence Eckert, English; Avis Edgerton, physical education for women. J. U. Elmer, principal of commercial J. U. Elmer, principal of commercial high school: W. H. Fricker, book-keeping and accounting; T. T. Goff, commercial arithmetic; Mr. W. Griffing. third and fourth grades critics fin. third and fourth grades critics evelyn. Gulm, drawing; Florence Holocomber kindergarten; Annabel Hutten, dean of women; J. B. James, psychology and educational measurements; Eelon Knosker, English; H. O. Lathrop, geography; H. G. Lee, English; and economies; Anna McComber, assistant principal of commercial high school and teacher of stenography; Mary Madden, 1st and 2nd grades critics; Anna McNin, typewriting; Florence Potter, art; Grace Potter, director of primary education, primary methods; O. A. Reetz, history; W. P. Toseman, director of practice observation. Nettle Sayles, seventh and eighth grades critic; Anne Sughrua, physical education for women; Lucy Thatcher, Illustration; Mrs. I. U. Wheeler, director of physical education; Mrs. I. U. Wheeler, director of rural school courses; C. M. Yoder.

MRS. Brown and daughters, Chicago, Mr J. U. Elmer, principal of commercial high school: W. M. Fricker, book-keeping and occounting; T. T. Goff commercial arithmetic; Mr. W. Crif-

RECEIPTS OF STATE FAIR FALL OFF 25 PERCENT THIS YEAR

ast year's fair, \$226,321:42.

"The fair this year was 20 per cent larger," said Mr. Remey. "I feel that its excellence will help to make next year's fair a success. The industrial depression and bad weather were the only causes of the failing off in attendance and receipts. The fair is financed by the state, so the depleted receipts this year will not have a detrimental effect on future fairs."

Brodhead

Normal School Increase Seen for Year, Which Opens Monday.

[special to the gazett]

Whitewater—After a summer vacation, students will be enrolled Monday for the year's work, which will open next week. It is expected there will be a big increase in the enroll-ment and officials are looking for a banner year.

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Thursday.

WANTED—Man with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janessolicit subscriptions for The Janessolic Gazette in towns and on rural coutes in Green County. Call by phone or write Circulation Mgr., Garman in the zette.

Advertisement.

Milron-Mesdames Anna Pierce, C. W. Crumb, G. W. Holliday and F. H. Gifford were Milton delegates to the Service Star legion convention, this week—G. A. R. campaire will, be held Con 12. This are named.

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
North Johnstown—Mr. and Mrs. M.
J. Joyce and son, James. Miss Mayme
Mafone, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MeMally, Harmony, motored to Highland
park, Delavan take, Sunday,—Miss
Liftian Kelly enforced the Mitton union
high school, which deneed Monday.— Milwaukee.—A falling off of about 25 per cent in the receipts of the 1921 state fair, as compared with those of last year's fair, is shown by official figures given out late Friday by Oliver E. Reméy, secretary. The receipts this year were \$163,721.36; in 1920, \$223,\$75.75.

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COOKSVILLE

By Gazette Correspondent.) Townser Cookwille—Mr. and Mrs. Walter motored Weber attended the fair at Evans-the day.

ville Tuesday.—A daughter was born to Mrf and Mrs. Owen Boyle, Aug. 31.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and daughters. Helen and Alice, and Miss. Nora Condon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle.
—Meivin Norby is ill.—Mrs. Lars. Erickson attended the Ladies' Ald sodery meeting at the Otto Fursett home. Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Propk Sayles, Evansville, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fursett.

Old Documents of Rock County Are Found in Nevada

ity Evangolical church at Cardner-ville, Nevada, and formerly and up to a few months ago pastor of the Lutheran church at Hanover, sends to the Gazette a copy of the Gardner-fille Record-Courier in which is p is in Nevada, near Gardnerville, latter being 17 miles south of Car-City. How the papers got there be disclosed by the publication of this story of the finding of docu-

ments having to do with people living in the county of Rock long ago and since dead many years. Here is the story:

While fearing down the old Taylor hotel at Lundy recently. Archie Brown found some interesting old papers, which wore evidently left there by a miner in the early days of the camp, says the Manon Valley News. Besides several deeds which were made out as far back as 1854 from Mary E. Holden to Stiles Hakes for propas far back as 1854 from Mary E. Holden to Stiles Flakes for property in the "Town of Pulton, Village of Edgerton, Wisconsin," was an insurance policy made out by the Globe Mittual Life Insurance Company of New York, insuring the life of Escher M. Dennison of Edgerton, Wis Cor, the sum of

a clause in the contract which reads:
"The assured is permitted to reside in any part of the United States, north of the 33d degree of north initiade, and in California and Europe, at all seasons of the year, and to make voyage as pagazanta. senger to and from said counsenger to and from said constricts also to make occasional visits to other parts of the United States which lie south of the 32d degree of north latitude at any season of the year, also to reside therein, except between the first day of July and the first day of November of each year." Affixed to the policy was a re-linquishment by the beneficiary to Sarah A. Hakes of Whitwash,

Ing its of lessner at, Dennison of Edgertor, Wis, for the sum of one thousand dollars. The policy was dated the 19th day of Decem-oer, 1808, shortly after the Civil war, and particularly noticeable is

Wis.

All of the papers were well preserved and the writing was clear-ly discernible, # and the stories iy discernice, and the stories connected with the papers would undoubtedly tell a tale of hardships encountered by the owner during the early days of the old mining camp of Lundy.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Calaytile Center—Mr. and Mrs.
James Rowley entertained Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Baker, son and daughter.
Mrs. Robert Rowley, Mrs. Lee Wood,
and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and
Gaughter, Chleago, Sunday,—Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter.
Pauline, Madison, were week-end visitors at the Townsend home.—Fannic
and Ada Gardner, Brodhead, are visiting at the George Drefahl home.—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and
daughter. Madison: Mrs. George
Townsend and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer
motored to Delayan Sunday and spent
the day.

nounced Following Award-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
EVENSVILL.—Several stock breeders of Evansville and vicinity "cleaned up" on livestock exhibits at the Rock county fair, which closed here Friday after a successful high class, according to experts, and some classes offered hot competition.

tion. Rock county livestock awards fol-low:

Holstein Cattle. Wolf & Goltz, Jug Prairie: 1st aged cow, champion and grand champion: 1st two year old heifer; 2nd scaior bull call; 2nd scaior year-

ing heifer. - John Elmer & Sons, Jug Prairje ist aged bull and champion; 3rd aged cow; 2nd junior yearling helder; 1st senior bull calf. Clurence Elmer, first and champion in calf club, and silver cup; 2nd young head; 1st ared, 16rd

calf club, and sliver oup; 2nd young herd; 1st aged herd.
Orrie Steele, Just Prairie; 3rd senior built calf; 2nd junior built calf.
Milbrandt & Spencer, Evansville; 1st senior built, 1st junior year old heifen 1st two-year and under three-year built; 1st young herd; 1st year old heifer; 2nd aged built; 2nd senior year old built; 2nd built calf; 2nd year old built and.
Peter Templeton: Champion and grand champion two year old built.
Hereford Cattle.

Hereford Cattle. J. C. Robinson & Son. all prizes

Guernsey Cattle. - -M. E. Fatterson, all prizes. Red Poll Cattle.

Bigelow, Brooklyn, all prices.

all prizes.

Chester White Hogs.

Butts & Wahoock: 1st aged boar:
1st, 2nd. 3rd junior yearling boars:
1st, 2nd. 3rd senior boar pigs: 1st,
2nd. 3rd junior boar pigs: 1st on
boar and four of his get; grand
champion on 1st junior yearlings:
1st, 2nd, 3rd sows, year or older:
1st, 2nd, 3rd junior sow pigst grand
champion on 1st aged sow: 1st champion on 1st aged sow; breeders young herd.

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A. O. Fursett, Magnolia: 1staged bear: 1st, 2nd junior yearling bears: 1st, 2nd sows, year and older; 1st, 2nd pure bred bear and four of his get; 1st, 2nd, 3rd sows over 6 mo., and under year; champion bear; hampion sow; champion sow.

(Percheron Horses. J. C. Bills & Son: 1st aged mare; 1st filly colt: champion stallion and

Clydesdale draft. Robert Higday, 2nd Clydesdale draft.
General Purpose Team,
Walter Flood, Evansville, 1st.
Clydesdales.
Rodd and Miles: 1st stallion, 3 years or older, and grand champlon.
J. C. Robinson & Son: 1st. 2nd aged mares, stallion fool and filly feet.

Steep.
William G. Miles, Evonsville: 1st, 2nd, champion Shropshires, Flumpshires, Southdown and Rambouilet.
M. J. Hogan, Waunakee: 1st, 2nd and champion Oxford and Cotswold.
1211 Crall & Son, Evansville: 1st, 2nd champion Cheviot and Angora

Orfordville.

oriondville.—Drs. George Belling and S. W. Forbush attended the meeting of the State Medical Society at Milwaukee, on Thursday.—Joe and Warren Custerline, Antigo, motored to Orfordville on Thursday and will visit relatives here for a few duys.—A large delegation from Orfordville attended the Elikhorn Dair fordville attended the Elichern Pair on Thursday and Friday. — The schools of the village have a larger attendance than at any time since their organization. There is thirty in the Freshman class of the high school and every, department is full, —E. J. Taylor leaded a car of wheat on Friday and shipped it to Chicago. —The Legion has announced a bowery dunce with vaudeville attractions in connection with their league celebration on the 15 of September. Smil-ey's orchestra, Beloit, will furnish ey's orchestra, Beloit, will furnish the music.—Elsie Troon, Janesville is visiting with friends here. She will commence teaching school near Tootville on Monday, September 12th

SEE BLACKHAND IN

KENOSHA SHOOTING [av Associates crasss.]

Kenesha.—Relieving the long arm of the Black Hend has recahed across the sees from Italy to avenge a murder, the Kenesha police are investigating the mysterious shooting of Frank Jaquinta here Wednesday night. It is rumored in the Italian

onarter that Jaquinta had been a party to the taking of a life in Italy several years ago.

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Clinton.-Mr. and Mrs. George

Jacob Marty, Brodhead, was one of three who fell into the clutches of the Beloit speed cops Thursday. He was arrested on Fourth street going at a speed, declared by police, to be in excess of 35 miles. He will be given a hearing later. The other two, men Thomas Ford, South Beloit and Howard Smith, Beleit, paid their fines of \$10 and costs each. Jorgerson and Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen visited Janesville, Friday.-Lersen visited Janosville, Friday.—
Mrs. Allie Hamilton has been on the sick list for several days.—Mrs. Minnie Mead is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mr. E. Hofstron.—Miss Florence Smith has been on the sick list.—E. P. Babcock and daughter, Mrs. Dell Smith, attended Elkhorn fair Wednesday.—The Twentieth Century club will hold their first meeting of the season Wednesday evening of next week with Miss Bereia Vanderiyn.—Mrs. Henry Conley has a cousin visiting her from Chicago.—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoney save them a surprise and a very enjoyable gathering was the result.—Mrs. Geo. Hubbell, Jr. and Miss H. M. Vorhees left Wednesday forenoon for Milton where they attended the Rock county W. C. T. U. convention in session there.—Mrs. Carrie H. Dresser, recording secreturned from Milton Friday afternoon, where she has been attending Mrs. Allie Hamilton has been on the

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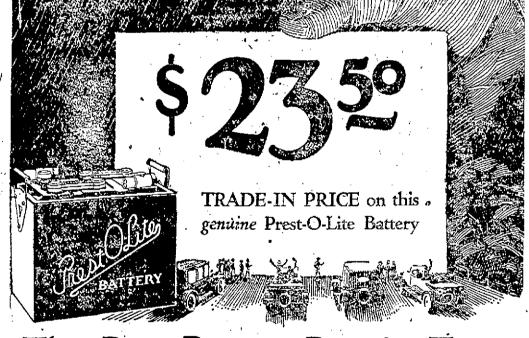
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This Is the Story of the First Passenger Line from Janesville to the Lakes-How the People Rode 80 Years Ago from Racine to Rock $River_{\cdot}$

When the Gazette was printed on that first day way back yonder 76 years ago, the 14th day of August, there were several stage lines in operation. One and not the least important was the one between Racine and Janesville. On this line with its old stages, the largest part of the travel to and from the east came. It was a boat trip from Buffalo or Chicago or any other city far to the east, a landing at Racine and then the "Let 'em go!" for the stage coach and the horses.

E. W. Leach has contributed an intensely interesting article on the old stage coach days in Southern Wisconsin and the Gazette through the courtesy of the Racine Journal-News is enabled to present it to its readers.

In that time one could go to Racine by stage, take a boat to Chicago and have his meals for less than the fare to Chicago now from Janesville.

Wednesday and Friday for Janes-

Stage on Schedule Time. In 1848-49 the plank road

built from Racine to Janesville, and sometime later the stage line came into possession of Beswick and

Jones: at any rate they were the proprietors in 1855, as evidenced by the way-bills reproduced herewith.

It will be noted that the Erink stage

made the trip every other day, while the Beswick line made daily trips to

day. The stage had running connections with other lines where they met at junction points, and ex-

changed passengers.

The Beswick & Jones stage line carried the United States mails, and was obliged by its contract to make daily trips on a regular schedule time. The harn of the Beswick & Jones line was at the northeast corner of Wisconsin and Third street. It

changed passengers.

owing appouncement:

HISTORY OF LOCAL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM PROVES INTERESTING; FORMER HOTELS WERE CONSTRUCTED ALONG NOVEL LINES.

settlement of Southeastern Wisconsin was begun in 1835, and from that time until 1855 its growth was rapid; towns were built up and cities chartered; forms were cleared and cultivated and big harvests gathered; manufacturing foundations were lald; courts established; churches were founded, and civil-ized society otherwise organized to fit the surrounding pioneer condi-tions. Public transportation facili-ties were reduced to simple terms—

Pioneer Stage Line Owner and Manager



WILLIAM BESWICK

the horse and wagon for freight, and the horse and stage couch for pas-senger traffic. The curliest roads— which were dirt roads—were bud at best, and all but hapossible in some seasons. These conditions, coupled with the fact that there was much travel along the main roads, and many transferts in every settled community, developed the old-time country tavern, which was built and meintained in every settlement, and maintained in every settlement, and at many cross roads. The stories of the stage and the tavern therefore can not well be separated, and this sketch will contain a little about

Stage An Important Factor. Two generations have come, and Ry: two have gone, since it was neces-sary to patronize a stage line when Union Grove

and engaged in numerous important business enterprises. In an adver-tisement in the Daily Journal of 1858, he announced that "William 1858, he announced that "William Beswick, on the Hacine and Raymond plack road, was prepared to turnish lumber, building stone and lime, from his saw mill, quarry and lime kiths on Root river, one and one-half miles from the Lake Shore railroad station." Mr. Beswick continued the sale of line and stone for more than a quarter of a century. He also operated a grist mill at the same location. He served the country. same location. He served the county and city in many capacities, as commissioner of highways, town treasurer, county treasurer, city assessor and for ten years as alder-man from the second ward. He died at Racine, May 17, 1886. None of dia family survives.

Taverns of Farly Days. The writer has not the material at hand for a satisfactory account of the taverns of Racine county, but can not omit some mention of them in connection with the short story of

the stage lines.
The lavern of ploneer days in Racine village and county was an in-stitution of varied service to the people who lived here, as well as to travelers who were passing through the country. A typical tavern pro-vided sleeping rooms for travelers. of course, but there was also a large of course, but there was also a large hall, generally on the second floor, which was used for dances, concerts and lectures: It was the meeting place also for secret societies and for political and community gatherings of all sorts—cancuses, conventions, campaign rallies and elections. The original Racine House, built in 1837, by Alfred Cary, on the southwest corner of Fifth street and Market square (now Monument)

made the trip every other day, while the Beswick line made daily trips to Janesville and return, the former driving over a plank road, When it is remembered that Janesville is 69 miles from Racine, it will be admitted that from Racine, it will be admitted that the stage must have kept steadily on the move, with several changes of horses, to make that distance every ture somewhat remodeled—as it looked at the time it burned in the big tire of 1866. At the time it was built it contained the dance hall of somewhat remodeled—as the village, and was the meeting place of the people when there was any occasion for getting together, until the court house was built, in 1840 After that date most political meetings, lectures and church gatherings were for many years held in the court room.

Some Village Taverns.

William J. Smith tells me that in ner of Wisconsin and Third street. It is a fact worth noting that this location has been used for no other purpose during the last seventy-five pose during the last seventy-five and a garage; all old settlers with whom I have talked agree on that. Running Connections With Railroad. In an advertisement in the Racine and Daily Journal in 1858, the Racine & Mississippi raffrond makes the following announcement:

William J. Smith tells me that the fifties there was a towerner at the fifties there was a towerner of Eleventh street and the plank road (now Washing ton avenue) which was kept by a man named David Earton. And also one called the Euli Head Ian on the south side of West Twelfth street.

same road.

On the waybill reproduced herewith may be seen—in the first column—the names of five Radine tay. Connect at Durand with stage for Proeport; at Burlington for Roches-ter and Waterford; at Elkhorn for Whitewater, and at Springfield for erns, Geneva. It is a curious fact that real i ever since the above rallroad has city. erns, which for many years were real institutions in the village and city. The Western Hotel was located been in operation, it has had a "connection at Springfield with stage for General and Campbell (now Geneva," and it is true today, although the stage is not the old-fashioned horse-drawn couch, but is undoubtedly a high-powered automobile.

The first had a "connection of the south side of the Plank road, on the south side of the south side of the Plank road, on the south side of the An interesting comparison of rates and Sixth streets, and is still in use charged by the stage line in 1855, and the C. M. & St. P. Ry. today, which was on the north side of from Tacine te points along the line. Sixth street, on the present location is shown herewith. The difference in cost is not greatly in favor of the ration, but if the time saved and another paragraph, and Congress the complete in travel is considered. Each which because of its "superior of the configuration of the saved and superior of the saved and s is shown herewith. The difference of Fythian Castle: the Adding in cost is not greatly in favor of the House, described and located in another paragraph, and Congress the comfort in travel is considered, the margin of advantage would be much greater, of course. The rate be just out of the tween class, and to Geneva is that of the C. & N. W. Ry.:

Ry.:

(1) The Asset Ry. 1221 | Street and Chember (now Lake Aretreet and Chatham (now Lake avenue) fronting the lake.

Some County Tayrens. At Ives Grove, ten miles west of Racine, was a typical country tavern built in the late forties by Roland Ives, and conducted by him for many years. It had all the "fixin's" Includyears. It had all the fact the west end of the main floor. It came into disuse as a tovern a long time ago, and a first-class general store was conducted there for some years. Burns of Corliss, which was the last use to which it was put, for it was abandoned about filten years ago. The building was torn down in 1920

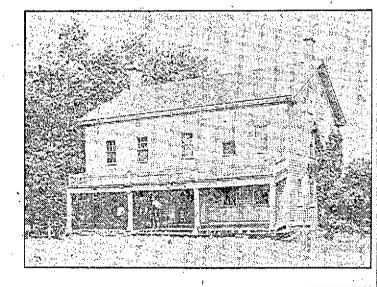
by Adam Lauber, who now owns the property, to make way for a modern home on the premises.

A famous tavern in the old days was the Searles house in the town of Yorkville. This tavern had a spring floor on its large dance hall, and it is said that a fat man, dancing on it for the first time, stopped the music in alarm, exclaiming, "Hold on, your floor's got the ague." Many of the more pretentiques dance halls were provided with these spring floors, which were constructed independently on the walls, and which required some practice to become accustomed to.

One of the first taverns in the county was that of Elisha Raymond, who located in the town of Raymond,

county was that of Elisha Raymond, who located in the town of Raymond, which was named for him. In 1835, He brought a drove of live stock with him when he came. John T. Trowbridge built a two-story log tavern in the town of Dover in 1836, and the same year Levi Godfrey opened the first tavern in the western end of the county at Rochester. It was a double log house in which was held the first 2.60 political convention in Wisconsia to

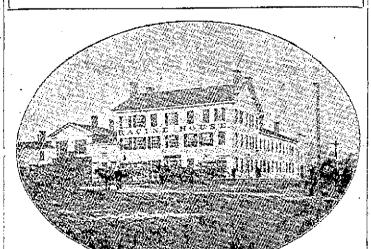
Old Tavern at Ives Grove



a citizen of Racine wished to go to Burlington Burlington or to Janesville, on business or pleasure. In 1855 the Racine, Janesville and Mississippi valled was finished to Burlington, and that nut an end to the stage coac business west from Racine, for no one would ride in a stage when he could get a railroad train. The stage, however, was an important factor in the development of the country when it was new, South-castern Wisconsin was honey-combed with stage routes and lines in the early affires, and Racine was the ter-minus and head-quarters of one line, and an important station on anoth-

Livery Barns and Stage Stations. In ploneer days every town had one or more livery barns—generally rennected with the tavern—which were important stations in the transportation system of the frontier. The need for regular service and for handling of the mails developed the post coach stage lines, which until post cozen stage mes, when their the coming of the railroads was the "main line" of passenger travel. I have been told by Jemes Easson and other old settlers, that in the late forties there was a stage line running from Chicago through Racine, to Milwaukee and Green Pay, and what the station in Pacing where a to Milwaukee and Green lay, and that the station in Inceine, where a change of horses was made, and passengers received, was on the cast side of Main street, butween Fourth and Fifth streets, where the Merchant's hotel is now located, John Frink & Co. being proprietors of the line. This firm had stage lines all

Early Day Hotel, Built in 1837



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which was running from Racine to which was running from Racine to Ished in 1848, in the first Milwauke directory, it was stated that the to Canada in 1824 and the Racine in the rear, with its dence hall thirty was left Racine every Monday, 1842. He was a pioneer of the city, dedicated in 1855. About 1889, Sam-

Host Coach Way Bill, from Bacine to Jamesbille and Back, Man Olay May 21 1854. SEATS.

Way bill (14x16 1/2 inches) of the post coach on its trip from Racine to Janesville, on jumn, to whom paid. The name of W. P. Lyon will be noted as a passenger on this coach Monday, May 21, 1855, and its return trip the next day. In the column at the left is not-Monday, May 21, 1855, and its return trip the next day. In the column at the left is not-place where the passenger was picked up; the second column, the passenger's peine, and lived here until 1871, which he was a position the Wisconsin supreme court, name; third column, number of scats taken; fourth column, station where taken which position he occupied until January, 1894—the last two years as chief justice. He aboard, and destination of passenger; lifth column, the amount paid, and the sixth col- was one of Wisconsin's most eminent and worthy citizens.

uel C. Russ opened the Russ house the sink where the guest of high or in Waterford, with a dance floor of the spring variety. County Judge with pionty of hard water and a cake with pionty of hard water and a cake of yellow taundry koap. If wo ran twaterford, lived with his parents at the Russ house when a boy, and viviate Russ house when a boy of the same house when a boy of the same house of his about 10 his about 10 his a balliton a party of his own on that."springy" floor: a decisive perental negative intervened, however.' The Burlington McLaughlin, on the site of what was ater the Jones house, now the Hote later the Jones house, now the Protest Badger. It was 'collected Jan. 1, 1846, with a grand ball. Charles J. Jones bought the property in 1860, and in 1874, moved it a block south and built the Jones house, which was in turn chullt in 1917. The original taverr now used as a tenement/house.

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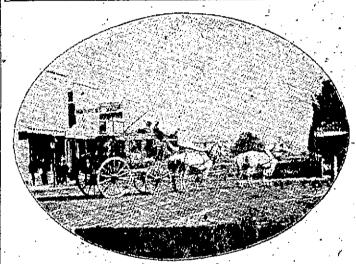
"The Lavern was heated by four fire places, two on each floor, placed at cach end of the building. There was a small cook stove in the kitchen. How my good mother ever accomplished the cooking for all the hearry enters who came to our tavern, besides getting suppor for the feature of the course support for the feature of the course who came to our tavern, besides getting support for the feature field of the course of the feature of the course of the feature of the course of the course of the feature of the course o

"The upper floor was made into one large room except for a long tier of bedrooms, six by seven, on one side of the building, which were reserved A description of one of these early hedrooms, six by seven, on one side taverns by a son of the proprietor, of the building, which were reserved for guests of high degree and malden way the chief characteristics of them all. Speaking of the bar room, which in this case was a log structure, seption the main tavern building, beds, like a hospital ward. When a he said, "Tallow dips in the reflectors half was slated all these beds had to usually no other light but that from the fire place was needed. On one side of the fire place was needed. On one side of the fire place was piled half a cord my father, who had been a sea-faring of dry maple and on the other was, man, sent everybody aloft to put the

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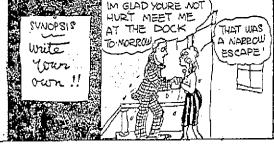
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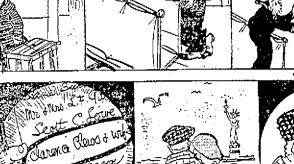


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Chiengo.—Cattle: 5.000; compared with a week ago, heavy beef stoers steady to 25c lower; fat she stock mostly steady, low priced closing, weak; canners and cutters weak to 25c lower; bolls 25 \$65c lower; bolls 25 lower; bo

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Chlengo.
Chlengo.—Dutter: Higher: creamery
extrus 40 %c; standards 37c; firsts 33 %
@39c; second 30@32c.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 9,215
cases.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 5,210 cases.
Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 160 250; springs 25c.
Potatoes: Duit; receipts 73 cars; total United States shipments 735; Idaho whites, sacked, \$2.00@3.25 cwt.
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Minnenpolis—Flour unchanged to 20c higher. In carlead lots family patents quoted at \$8.75@8.95 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 75.557 barrels.
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Chicago Inview.

Chicago—Freels internetth developed in the wheat market Saturday owing largely to uptures in the value of extron and stocks. May delivery of wheat reached the highest price yet this season. Heavy profit taking sides took place, but had only a transfer of per bank and the profit taking sides took place, but had only a transfer of per bank and the profit taking sides took place, but had only a transfer of per bank and the profit taking followed by gains at uround, interputed temporarily by a sharp set back.

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New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$18,385,390 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an in-

legal requirements. This is an in-crease of \$15,769,000 from last week.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List.

Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
Int. Mer. Marine pfd. A.
International Copper
Louisville & Nashville
Menican Petroleum
Miami Copper
Middle States Oil
Midvale States Oil
Missouri Pacific
New York Central

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N. Y. N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northkyn Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.
Pan American Petroloum
Pennsylvania
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Steers sell higher; hogs slow.
Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice \$7.00@7.50; heifers, good to choice \$5.75@7.00; canners \$1.00@1.50; cows, good to choice, \$4.50@5.50; cutters \$1.75@2.00; bulls \$4.00@5.50; veal calves \$10.75@7.20; yearlings, medium to good \$7.75@8.50.

Hogs: fair to choice light butchers \$7.75@8.10; medium weight butchers \$7.50@7.73; good to choice medium weight \$4.50@5.55; tops, according to weight \$7.25@\$15; rough barrows and sows \$7.00@7.25; pigs, \$7.00@8.00; hogs, dressed, \$9.00.
Sheep: Wethers, good/to choice \$3.00. 33.25; native ewes \$5.00@4.00; yearlings, all grades, \$4.00@5.75; native lambs, good to choice \$6.50@1.00.

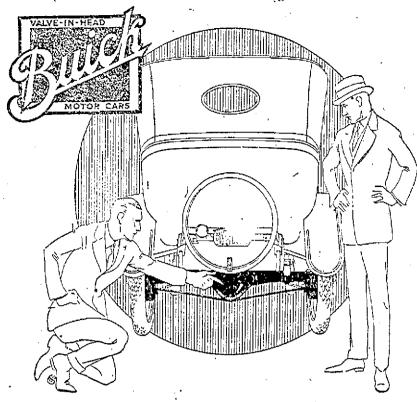
Local buyers are paying for butter \$90; eggs, 30c; new postaces, \$3.250 cwt; wheat 90c@\$1.50 bu; cats, 30@35c; corn. \$15 ton; hides, 3c bu; sheep pelts. 15.20c; calf skins, 4c bt; wool, 10c bt; hay \$16@18 per ton; timethy seed, \$1.50@5.00; clover seed, \$14; barley, 90c@\$1 per 100 lbs. top.

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Keeping Rust Out Of The Springs Even They Benefit By Occasional Lubrication

THERE IS SUCH A MULTITUDE of motor car parts which imperaively demand frequent and thorough lubrication to prevent their almost immediate and complete destruction, that one almost healtates even to mention the lubrication of chassis spring leaves to the overburdened motorist for, as a matter of experience, chassis springs generally outlast most other car parts, whether they are offed or not. Still, they deserve some attention in this respect. When they leave the factory, they have graphite between their leaves, to prevent their rusting together, to reduce inter-leaf friction during deflection—thus making them more limber—and primarily to eliminate squeaking. Water and grit finally displace the graphite, the springs may become appreciably stiffer and probably they begin to squeak unbearably. Some claim that they are liable to break when leaf lubrication is absent and this ks probably a fact, if the leaves have actually rusted together. The most probably a fact, if the leaves have actually rusted together. The most generally applicable method of leaf lubrication seems to be the following: Clean off the springs thoroughly, removing all grit from between the edges of the leaves particularly, with a stift brush, then stir up a small amount of flake graphite in cylinder oil and apply this mixture, with a paint brush, working it well into the spaces between the edges of the leaves and around the ends of the short leaves, where they overlap the long ones. Have someone on the running board "joggle" the car violently to make the springs deflect and thus work in the lubricant. If this procedure is repeated once or twice before the car is again washed, the oil will find its way between the leaves and squeaking will be prevented for a time at least, this treatment usually being sufficient to keep the springs in good condition until the next overhauling, when the car frame can be jacked up to unload them, the leaves separated by loosening the clips and prying apart and graphite grease spread between loosening the clips and prying apart and graphite grease spread between

the leaves by means of a case knife. BATTERY GETS NO CHARGING ing its contacts with the fingers and see if charging then takes place.

Look for loose connections in the

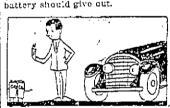


turn it was found practically discharged, although nearly all drivling was done by daylight. I notice
that my ammeter shows discharge
instead of charge at all times.
What do you think is wrong?
Answer: Evidently the generator
is not furnishing charging current
and this may be because it is out
of order and does not build up to
voltage; because the cut-out does
not cannect, it into circuit or be-

voltage; because the courter does not connect it into circuit or because the charging circuit is broken or short-circuited. Forhaps it is only that the field fuse of your generator has burned out. If you can get a spark by touching one end of get a spark by touching one end of a wire to the generator terminal and the other to the generator frame, when the engine is running and the regular generator wire has been disconnected current is being produced. If you cannot, there is something wrong with the generator, such as bad brush contact or possibly burned out windings. If the generator tests O. R. the cutout is probably to blame. Try closJ. J. K. writes: My -

doing away with dry cèlls

furnish starting current instead?
Answer: It is possible to do this, but we should not advise it, principally for the reason that your transformer coil is wound for use with four dry-cells and, we fear, would overheat seriously if your storage battery current were loft on the for any longth of time. It is posit for any length of time. It is possible too, that the magneto breaker-contacts would burn badly. Moreover the dry battery is in an ungrounded circuit and changes in the ignition switch would be required. It would seem better to keep the dry-cells in service as, with them in reserve, you could start your engine readily by hand, if the storage



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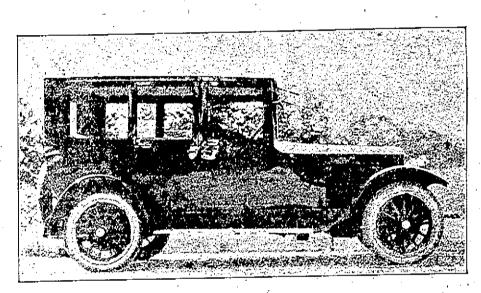
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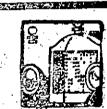
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